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The Kingston Paily Freeman

Senate Fights Battle of Truman's Veto Of Labor Bill Into Second Round Today

Schwenk, Flanagan and Laidlaw Circus Acrobat Back City Police for Pay Increases

Alderman-at-Large Says Officials Guilty of Mockery and That They Lack Courage

All on Petitions

Forcing Referendum Is Called Injustice to Patrolmen

Charging Mayor William F. Edelmuth and his police commisstoners with shirking their responsibility by signing referendum petitions, but refusing to give Kangston patrolmen a raise in pay, Aldernvin-at-Large John J. Schwenk says, "They can make salary adjustments effective as of Junuary 1, 1948," . . . but, "they lack the courage to express their real convictions."

Alderman - at - Large Schwenk's letter to the Kingston Patrolman's Association, elaborating on why he Association, dinocrating on why he sagned the petition for a refercision for a reference for a

The action of Mayor Edelmuth, as President of the Board of Reard of Police Commissioners, and his colleagues, in forcing the and his colleagues, in forcing the policemen to circulate pelitions for a much needed salary increase is a mockery and an injustice to you. The signing of your petition by the Mayor and other police curmissioners is ample proof of the statement.

his statement.
Why, if they are sincere now h inging your petition, should you be compelled to seek relief by means of a referendum? They have the power to adjust salaries immediately from any available surpluses that can be re-appropriated.

the Board of Police Commission-ers, you are compelled to continue your efforts to seek relief by British Foreign Secretary Ernest

Sincerely yours, JOHN J. SCHWENK, Alderman-at-Large Flaungan's View

This is to acknowledge receipt and thank you for your letter of June 6 inclosing a copy of a Resolution passed by your Association in reference to my resignation as Police Commissioner of the City of Singston, which office I have held or the past five years. I regretted ery much to have to resign from the Police Board. However, my business is such that I could not devote the time and efforts to it that I would have liked to. Therethat I would have liked to. There-fore, I considered it best for all converned that I resign.

Once more thanking you, I am, Very sincerely yours, E. FRANK FLANAGAN.

Laidlaw's Opinion

To command the confidence and espect from the youth in our city he police force should be staffed

tracter. He must be free from int of disrespect, immorality or next Jan. 1 Continued on Page Five

Toppling Steeple



Stalin Must Decide Whether Russia Will Join France and Great Britain

By GLENN WILLIAMS

London, June 21 (A)-This week-

In any event they can make salary ad ustments effective as of Janu-Britain and France in planning an any 1, 1948. There can be only economic "one world" for Europe, one answer. They lack the courage to express their real convictions and are shirking their own Red grip on middle-European governments on shall she cast uside responsibility.

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means of a referendum, I urge Bevin, practiced in grasping the cath and every voter to support "breaks" of trade-union wattare, "breaks" of trade-union warfare, smitched at U.S. Secretary of

Summer Makes Chilly Entrance in New York

Albany, N. Y., (P)-Summer made a chilly entry into New

York state today. It arrived officially at 2:10 a. m., Eastern Daylight Time, white the mercury was sinking

into the forties.

The Weather Bureau said it would remain partly cloudy and cool today but would clear tonight and be fair and slightly warmer tomorrow

Sample overnight lows: El-mira 45, Syracuse 46, Utica 47, Glens Falls 48, Albany 52, Rome 47, Mitchell Field 51, Buffalo 49, Rochester 49, and Fort Plain 50.

LaGuardia's Condition

New York, June 21 (/P)-Former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, opsmitched at U. S. Secretary of crated on Wednesday, was re-State George C. Marshall's skel-Continued on Page Five by Mt. Sinai Hospital.

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By DAVID J. WILKIE .. Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 21 (AP)-Most 1948 model automobiles still are six available on any of the lower months away, but guessing regard-ing their features already in Many of the experts and near-

The Patrolmen's Association.
Your request for a raise in pay is a gast one and I am sure will meet with the approval of the citizens of the City of Kingston. I have been in favor of it for some turn and I am still in favor of it, and I want to assure you that if there is anything I can do to assist you in your efforts I will consider it an honor if you would call come on the site of the complete Among guesses most frequently Oldsmobile and Cadillac,

This speculation has brought no confirmation or denial from the Ford offices, which insist details will not be disclosed until the new

model is ready for introduction. Ready About Jan. 1

Current belief is that Ford's new ruck line and the new Lincoln rith competent and well trained and Mercury passenger cars will and Mercury passenger cars will come out before the Ford car is new how is known for his excellent ably means the latter model will correcter. He must be from from not be ready until some time after bours on the from for his excellent ably means the latter model will correct for the correcter. not be ready until some time after however, only a few orders for next Jan. 1. however, only a few orders for next Jan. 1. Automatic transmissions and

gear shifts undoubtedly will be of-fered as optional equipment on more cars next year. Opinion among the guessers appears to be divided as to whether they will be

ing their features already is well experts of the trade, however, appear convinced next year's Euick, I want each and every one of the Patrolmen to know that I appear and this Resolution more than words can express. I will cherish it as a happy memento of my association with the Police Department of Kingston and especially the Patrolmen's Association.

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> New Gearshifts Packard and Hudson have been them about ready for introduction.

What Chevrolet may have in the making to meet a "completely new car" challenge from Ford is one of the real secrets of General Motors. Chevrolet has greatly increased its production capacity, but whether its new models will be mechanically different from the

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Damaged; Three Are, Hurt in Other Automobile

Three persons were injured streets at 8:45 a. m. today.

of the acrobat, Aldo Christine, 616 was only slightly damaged the po-lice said, but his auto was dam-aged considerably. He was en route from the Walker lot here, where the circus played last night, to Newburgh, where it is booked

Ioday.

Julius Kun, 935 East 163rd
street, New York, driver of the
other auto, reported an injured
knee. With him were Arthur
Schwartz, 35, who reported a cut
on the right hand, bruises of one
arm and his head and a knee injury, and Richard Schwartz, 8,
who reported an injured knee.

Officers Edward Leonard and
George Bowers, who investigated,
called for a wrecker to remove the
vehicles from the intersection.

Are Called to Talk Uptown Store Owner Has On Red Oil Buys

Weichel Wants to Know Why Shipments Are Made; Russia

Holds Ships Washington, June 21 (AP)-A

lwo-way congressional investigation of huge oil shipments to Russia was in the making today. A House Armed Services Sub-

partment officials to discuss the Soviet purchases and Chairman Weichel (R.-Ohio) said the House Merchant Marine Committee may launch an inquiry of its own later.

Weichel said he wants to know why the United States is shipping oil to Russia at a time when this

during the war.

"Russia got almost 100 ships from us on lend-lease and so far as I know we haven't been able to get any of them back," he told a reporter, "I don't know how many of them, if any, were tankers."

Chairman Shafer (R.-Mich.) of the Armed Services Subcommittee holding today's hearing threatened.

holding today's hearing threatened to block extension of administra-tion requested export controls unless somebody can show us that the controls are being exercised."

Shafer said he understands that one 50,000-barrel Soviet tanker is londing at San Pedro, Calif., and others will be loading soon.

Republican Club of Esopus Meets Taesday

carrying on experimental work Town of Esopus will meet Tueswith self-functioning gearshifts day night at 8 o'clock at the new and transmissions for several years and are believed to have them bett ready for investment of the members is requested. auditorium. A full turnout of members is requested. A prominent speaker has been

secured for the session. After a short business meeting, a radio quiz program will be held. Refreshments will be served.

\$150' Cat Missing Local police were proceeding on

present cars or merely re-styled vehicles appears impossible to forecast at this time.

Ordinarily a fairly good idea of which may be appeared in the case owned by Mrs. Evelyn Bongartz, 106 Franklin street, and valued at \$150, has been stolen. Mrs. Bongartz notified the police Monday that the cat was missing from a wire enclosure on her property. It answers to the name, "Mickey," she reported, and it disappeared between 8 and 9 p. m. of that night.

McGrath Dozes, Escapes Injury in Auto Strikes Two Trailer, Car Crash | Cars at Woodstock

Aldo Christine Vehicle MacReady and Jerominek Vehicles Are Damaged in Collision at 4 A.M. Today

Two cars parked in front of the slightly and an acrobat of the King old Elwyn guest house on the Brothers Circus escaped uninjured Woodstock-Bearsville road were when the car and trailer of the damaged about 4 o'clock this latter and a New York auto were morning, when struck by a vehicle in collision at Wurts and McEntee operated by John Lane McGrath, of Phoenicia, according to a re-

The trailer coupled to the car port filed with the sheriff's office. McGrath told Deputy Sheriff Prospect avenue, Sarasota, Fla., William Frost that he had ap-was only slightly damaged the powhile traveling in the direction of Phoenicia and had struck both

> McGrath's machine first struck McGrath's machine first struck a Plymouth owned by Cecile H. MacReady, a Woodstock etcher, ricocheted into a Studebaker sedan owned by Jerry Jerominek, a commercial artist; continued on across the highway, careened through two trees, across the lawn of the Snyder property and came to rest in front of the France resident next door. dent next door.
> The Jerominek vehicle sustained

the greater damage, with the rear end badly crushed. There was slight damage to the MacReady car singh damage to the Macready car and considerable damage to the McGrath vehicle. The driver es-caped personal injury but his car was unable to proceed under its own power and McGrath was forced to remain in Woodstock overnight overnight.
No arrest was made.

Ruzzo Project Is Resumed; Herzog **Building Waits**

Expectation of Early Continuation on His Property

Work which was odered stopped about two weeks ago on the Ruzzo project on Grand street and other area building and renovation, has been resumed on the Grand street project through an order from the office of the Federal Housing Expediter, it was learned today, M. H. Herzog said today, however, that renovations on the North Front street Herzog store, have not been resumed. Construction on the rear and one side of William H. Murray, with avowed

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Albany, N, June 21 (IP)—A second 93,482 persons are under treatment at the state's 26 an proposal to vote at 4 p. m. (3 p. m. E.S.T.) or 5 p. m. today, certified capacity last fall of S2, 611.

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Riders Are Uninjured In Two Auto Accidents

Occupants of four vehicles involved in two minor accidents ence, hitting at the Dewey adminvolved in two minor accidents lence, nitting at the Dewey administration of the lence of the len collision at 4:42 p. m. at Foxhall evenue and Grand street. Only the Mills car was reported dam-

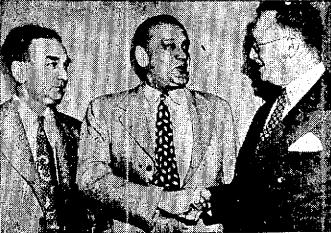
ged. Both vehicles were damaged in second collision in front of the Adirondack Trailway terminal on Broadway at 6:10 p. m. A coupe The Republican Club of the operated by J. Wesley Drake, 66 Town of Esopus will meet Tuescriven by Percy Corce, 337 44th street, Brooklyn, were involved. Officers James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker investigated both.

Quarrel Over Sugar Local police obtained evidence early this morning that at least one person in lown has taken note of the fact that sugar rationing is

ended. Officers dispatched to a lo cal diner to quell an argument, learned that it was caused by a customer who wanted more sugar in his coffee. Demski Improves

improved condition today. He was session of the Legislature that Larchmont, were named to the the President's camp lacked about a unitted at the hospital last week. greater local taxing powers be Bureau Council of the conference. Continued on Page Five

Round Two



Second round in the fight to pass the Hartley-Taft Labor Bil went to the House which overrode the President's veto of the measure by repassing it 331-83. Finalaction will be up to the Senate. Here Rep Fred A. Hartley (fight) (R.-N.J.), bill's co-author is congratulated by Rep. John Lesinski (D.-Mich.) At left is House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. (NEA Telephoto).

Bids on Mental Hospitals Are To Determine Future Building

Texas Hiker Reaches Albany; Stopped Here

Benjamin L. Young, World War 1 veteran from Dallas, Texas, who visited Kingston several days ago on his long trek from the Lone Star State to Glens Falls, N. Y., has reached Albany and is on the last 50 miles of his journey afoot to the north country. Young said he left on his long

Young said he left on his long walk last January and that by the time he reached Albany, he had worn out three pairs of shoes and two pair of cowboy boots. He said he had been to Glens Falls "once before and kinda liked the town." His father, he said, in Kingston, was born in Newburgh.

Second Labor

Will Go to State's Highest

Herzog indicated because the ruling of the F.H.E. which stopped construction there, will expire ext Saturday.

The orders to stop work on the cocal construction projects, were ssued following a tour of the egion by agents of the F.H.E.

The investigation was intended to suit and based its weare meeting too high a marrice in awarding contracts.

Sells said prices in highway construction were not so "abnormal" at those in other construction.

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Crowded Conditions Force 'Test' on Starting Work

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grams be prohibited.

The conference, in a resolution at the closing session yesterday of its 38th annual meeting; said the program "tends to undermine program "tends to undermine home rule of local units of government" and advised an increase in state aid.

The State Constitution, the conference of the state of

ference said, should be amended to prevent the Legislature's mandat-ing extra municipal expenditures unicss provisions also are made for state financing. This year's Legislature, with

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The conference asked at the last Valley; and E. Springer Greason,

for Projects Costing \$96,000,000

fit of school districts,
Erie county, where a seles tax
takes effect July 1, is the only county which has adopted any provisions of the program.

The conference suggested that the state revise its formula for state education aid and provide for state assistance to localities "under a formula that reflects the

present inflation."

The state has mandated greatly increased educational expendi-tures, the resolution said, "But has failed to appropriate the necessary increased

This year's Legislature, with Governor Dewey's support, authorized new local taxes for teacher pay increases it voted and other educational expenses.

The mayors' stand was taken less than 24 hours after State Comptroller Frank C. Moore declared extension of state aid to finance the increased school costs might weaken local financial responsibility.

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Move for Delay Is Defeated

Proposals to Vote at 4 or 5 p. m. Today Are Rejected by Supporters

Deny Filibuster

Truman and Taft Engaged in Radio

Duel Last Night By JACK BELL Washington, June 21 (AP)—A reary, quarreling Senate fought the battle of President Truman's veto into its second round today

after a little band supporting the decision had talked down night-long attempts to tranform the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law. In a wranging and rare all-In a wrangling and rare all-night session marked by bitter exchanges, the bill's supporters demonstrated their strength by whipping, 50 to 14, a motion by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to delay a showdown until Monday after-

next week for the nation's reac-tion to a broadcast defense on the veto by President Truman last night.

Deny Fillbuster

(D-WVa) took over when Taylor left off, Senators Morse and Langer (R-NDa) stood by to pinch hit for Kilgore, Mr. Truman's broadcast turned

into a last minute radio duel with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), whose name the bill bears.

Mr. Truman told the voters the

measure is "a shocking piece of legislation" which would be "bad for labor, bad for management and bad for the country."

Taft retorted in a broadcast half an hour later: "A complete misprepresentation."

epresentation."
He said the President's remarks show "that he knows practically nothing about the bill itself." And then he passed this word to reporters:
"We expect to override the

velo. The House had already done so, 331 to 83, far more than the required two-thirds majority. This left up to the Senate the decision whether Mr. Truman would suffer his first smashing de-

feat at the hands of the Repub-lican controlled Congress or score t victory of major proportions His backers found no outward sign that his veto message and radio speech to the nation had overcome the slim margin by vhich the Senate Republicans

counted on winning. The hill passed on May 13 by a 68 to 24 tally, well over the two-thirds mark,

Barkley supporting the President wild the presi Jamp-dent, said the veto "will be right Glen hard to sustain." Another Democratic strategist

who declined use of his name, said

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Alligerville Methodist Church-Services 8 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Schmidt of Stone Ridge as

The Vly Methodist Church, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor—Afternoon worship, 3 p. in., with sermon by pastor,

Samsonville Methodist Church, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor— Worship service, 7:30 p. m., with message by pastor.

Olive Bridge Methodist Church, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, paster—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, "Uncommon Ideas of sermon, "Uncommon Ideas o Jesus." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister— Sunday school, 10 a.m.; public worship, 11:15 a.m.; sermon, "Uncommon Ideas of Jesus."

Progressive Baptist Church, Hone street, the Rev. A. L. Weaver, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Studay school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Bible class.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday, Friday, 7:45 p.m. day, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Flatbush Reformed Church-Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m., with sermon by the paster on topic, "Our Invisible Allies." The Y.P.S.C.E., meeting has been omitted due to the baccalaureate service at Kingston High School.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school, 10 a.m., with classes for all; divine worship with Holy Communion, 11 a. m. A creche is maintained during worship hour. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Visitors are welcomed to all services. welcomed to all services.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock, Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club meeting with wives and friends in parish house. Tuesday, St. John Baptist, holy communion, 10 a. m.

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Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Regers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m. with sermon by pastor on theme, "Singing Angels." Wednesday, all-day picnic of Sunday school and congregation at Forsyth Park. Noon and evening meals will be served by the committee in charge.

lowship for high school youth will meet 7:30 p. m. in the ladder's parent from the least at 7 p. m. Senior-Intermediate choir rehearsal, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Senior-Intermediate choir rehearsal, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Medical parent from Edward Parent Charles H. Kegerize, pastor—Sunday school and congregation at Forsyth Park. Noon and evening meals will be served by the committee in charge.

The River View Baptist Church, 24 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship and preaching by pastor 11:30 a. m. Choral group of Bethel Haptist Church, Alhany, will render a program at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Brown of Albany will preach at 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

PEACE

None for the Wicked, Saith the Lord FIND IT IN SALVATION

FROM SIN

Free Methodist Church

155 Tremper Ave. WELCOME

(Notices for this column will the high school auditorium, with not be printed unless received by sermon by Father Francis J. Mo1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at lony of St. Mary's Church. Tuesthe downtown editorial office.)

11. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop
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First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or ture may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., in church hall with classes for all ages. Worhall with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on subject, "Keep Faith in God." Nursery is provided during worship hour. Monday 6:30 p.m., men will play softball in school yard; 8 p. m., chairman of fair booths will meet in church hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The Dally Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 30.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., paster—Church school, 9:45 er, pastor—Bible school, 10 a.m. Sunday is Woman's Day at the church. Mrs. Botts will be the speaker.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips pastor—Standay school, 10 a.m., church service, 11 a.m. Choir of the church bard and congregation with service. of the church board and congrega-tion for the past 10 years. All members and friends are cordially invited. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school, 10° a. m., with junior sermon on theme, "Under God's Care." Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme, "The Law of Compensation." Monday, 7:30 p. m., linance committee niceling in assembly hall; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sinal choir rehearsal until fall. Sunday, July 20, annual Sunday school and church pienic at Spring Lake, Luens avenue extension. In case of rain, pienic will be held following Sunday.
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7:15 p. m., with preaching during service, 11 a. m.,
with preaching during be observed following end of service at 8 p. m. Tuesday, young people will travel to Willow for during the service. Young people will travel to Willow for during the service, Thursday, 8 p. m., ple's service, 7 p. m., followed hy missionary convention, 7:45 p. m.
The River View Baptist Church, Church, of the Nazarene, the Rev. Be held Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Immanuel Senior and Junior Walther League meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Immanuel Guild meeting; Thursday, 2 p. m., Immanuel Guild meeting; Thursday, 8 p. m., Monday, 8 p. m., Monday, 8 p. m., Monday, 8 p. m., Immanuel Guild meeting; Thursday, 2 p. m., Immanuel Guild meeting; Thursday, 8 p. m., School Mothers' Club will meet.

All are welcome.

The River View Baptist Church. Church, outgoing missionaries to

Trinity Methodist Church, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on theme. "Living Joyfully." Small children will be cared for during worship. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Senior choic rehearsal and mid-week service.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Hearth Mrs. Donald Schoon-Church school, 9:45 n. m., with departments and classes for all ages. The Methodist Church school, 9:45 n. m., with departments and classes for all ages. The Rev. Hearth Church Shool and Hunter streets, the Rev. Hearth Church School and Hunter streets, the Rev. Hearth school and Hunter streets, the Rev. Hunter streets, the Rev. Hunter streets, the Rev. Hunter streets, the Rev. Hunter streets the Rev. Hunter streets the Principal speaker, He has charge of all New Apostolic Churchs of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker, He has charge of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Church will be principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Ch Trinity Methodist Church,

Edward V. Winder, minister—
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Achievement service in recognition of Kingston High School graduates affiliated with the church, There will be annual Vacation Church will be graduates affiliated with the church The School Monday, June 23, 9 to 11:30 p. m. for girls and boys of beginner and purple "A" pennat for 100 per cent efficiency in Christian Education by the Rev. Robert V. Russell, director of the Rov York Baptist City Missions Society, Church school, 11:35 a, m. with classes for all ages. Sunday, 2 p. m., conference on unified program for all interested people under the leadership of the Rov. gram for all interested people Busses will leave church bouse for under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Russell, New York city. Tues-open daily until 5 p. m. for rest, day, 7:30 p. m., Troop 6. Boy meditation and prayer.

Heads S.A. Drive



EDMUND P. ROCHFORD Edmund P. Rochford of the Her cules Powder Co., has been named general chairman of the annua Salvation Army financial drive which seeks to raise \$5,500 for maintenance.

man at a meeting of the advisory board this week with Pratt Boice of the Uister County Savings In-

of the Ulster County Savings Institution acting as chairman. No definite date has been set for the drive but it will open during the latter part of June.

Members of the advisory committee include Pratt Boice, chairman; William C. Kingman, vice-chairman; John H. Save, treasurer; Howard R. St. John, Roger H. Loughran, Bernard A. Culioton, Morris Samler, Harry Halverson and District Altorney Louis G. Bruhn. Louis G. Bruhn.

Religious Radio Programs

The Kingston Ministerial Assoclation, in cooperation with Sta-tion WKNY, will sponsor the fol-lowing broadcasts of Christian

tension. In case of rain, picnic will be held following Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school will be mitted until Sunday, September 7. Today, 2:30 o'clock, the annual picnic of the school will be held at Forsyth Park. Service of worship I1 a. m., with the sermon subject on "The Man Christ Jesus." The service will be broadcast, over WKNY. An invitation is extended to visitors. The Westminster Fellowship for high school youth will meet 7:30 p. m. in the ladies' par-

Scouts; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:35 p. m., important meeting of the board of deaconesses; Thursday through Sunday, New York State Christian Endeavor convention at Silver Bay Lake Groven Next

Hew Apostone Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m., with classes for all ages; worship service, 10 a. m. A minister from the New Jersey district will be in charge and will speak on the them. Jersey district will be in charge and will speak on the theme. "The Message to Philadelphia." Sunday, June 29, a special district service will be held in the Manhattan Center building, 34th street and Eighth avenue, New York city at 10 a. m. The Very Rev. H. L. Schlaphoff of Capetown, South Africa, will be the principal speaker. He has charge of all New Apostolic Churches outside of continental Europe. July 16, both apostles, the Rev. H. L. Schlaphoff and the Rev. John P. Fendt, will visit and conduct a special service in the

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Poarl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with departments and classes for all ages, Service of worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on theme, "A Reason for Living." Annual bactalaureate service 8:15 p. m., in Edward V. Winder, minister—Calaureate service 8:15 p. m., in in Service of worship 11 a. m., with service in recognition of Kingston High School graduates affiliated with the claurch. The and minister—School Monday, June 23, 9 to 11:30

Service of worship 11 a. m., with departments and classes for all ages, will lied picnic at Hasbrouck Park.

First Baptist Church, Albany church house; junior, internediate and senior departments meet in the will receive the presentation of the organization. Tributes to Graduates and the pastor, "What Do You will be given to all the graduates of Kingston High School who are affiliated with the clurch. The School Monday, June 23, 9 to 11:30

Service Survice Sur

B'nai B'rith Essay Winners



Missionaries to Speak Here





First Baptists Will Receive School Hono

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the Sunday morning worship service at the First Baptist church, Broadway at Alban / avenue, when the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Russell, director of the New York Baptist City Mission Science of the City, presents the emblem of achievement and purple "A" barachieved during the year in Sunday School. The nward will be made on behalf of the Norther Baptist Convention. The nward will be made on behalf of the Norther Baptist Convention. Appropriate ceremonies will New Apostolic Church, Grange Church, Broadway at Alban / achievement and purple "A" bar-ner to the church for excellence achieved during the year in Sur-day School. The award will be made on behalf of the Northern

The announcement of this presentation was made today by the Rev. Edward V. Winder, pustor. Sunday's service will start at 10:30 o'clock and the public is invited.
The local school is the only one

Baptist Convention.

throughout the denomination it New York state and is one of less than 100 of the more than 6,00) n the denomination which carnel! the right to the distinction of $r\epsilon$ ceiving the "A" award during school grounds. 1946-47. Mrs. J. F. J The award will be bestowed

Harper, treasurer, was omitted.

end of the month.
Mr. and Mrs. Schraedly are

Mr. and Mrs. Schraedly are among 58 cadets, enrolled in the among 58 cadets, enrolled in the warriors' Session" of the Sal-vation Army's training coilege in New York, who have just been graduated from the college after linishing 10 months' of intensive study planned to equip young men and woman for their first men and woman for their first men and wolfare work for the Salvation Army.

After two years of sinervised

Hart, paster—Sunday school, 10 class and three in the sophomore a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. class were selected. Each of the Dister J. de Brive of The Harus. first prizes is \$25, each of the sec-

a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carle who were married June 14 have returned from a wedding trip through eastern New York and New England. They will make their home with Mrs. and Mrs.

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Our thanks are also extended to our three judges, Rabbi Herbert I.

in Claverack is reported much im-

Albert, Traver has been ill at his

Preadway

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have been planned.

Winners of the B'nai B'rith essay contest on the subject, "Is Democracy Working in Our Schools" are shown above receiving checks from Arthur Ewig, local attorney, on behalf of the local rganization.

In the front row left to right are Margaret White, junior, third orize of \$10; Barbara Decker, sophomore, second prize of \$15; and Lois Greer, sophomore, third prize of \$10. Miss Greer is shown eceiving her award from Mr.

Stunding left to right in the back are Robert Schroeder, junior, second prize of \$10; Anna Graeser, sophomore, first prize of \$25; and 'Gloria Gray, junior, first prize of \$25.

Approximately 500 students participated in the apputal contents

received the rank of probationary captain in the organization with their first assignment to work in the Tarrytown corps. Captain and men high in public office have recognized the efforts and accomplishments. Schraedly will take up their duties in Tarrytown before the end of the month.

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This interest in freedom and

tin, thirty-nine were considered deserving for submission to the Accord, June 20—Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John nine, three winners in the junior

Aaron Beil for the summer.

Mrs. Alton Yeaple who has been ill at her home for some time, is able to be about again.

The grade school children and former pupils as well as parents and teachers enjoyed the annual school picnic held Tuesday on the school grounds.

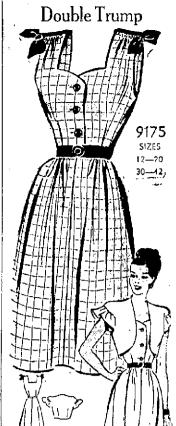
Mrs. J. F. DeCastro who has decision had been announced; all decision had been announced; all compositions were identified by number only.

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Honeymooners in 70's

Newport, R. I., June 21 (P)—A spry 71-year-old great-grandmother was Baltimore bound today on a honeymoon with a 72-year-old navy draughtsman. The happy couple—the former Mrs. Louise L. Bryer and Allen C. Smith—left with the blessings of the bride's with the messings of the bride swide-eyed five-year-old great-granddaughter, Celestine Schaefer, and her own 87-year-old nother, Mrs. Alice Carr. Five generations in the bride's family, including Mrs. Carr, joined in a reception after the wedding Thursday night in the United Baptist Church parsonage. Among the wedding guests were two sons of the bride.

Seafarers Ponder Offer

New York, June 21 (P)—The A.F.L. Scafarers International Union had under advisement today the offer of a five per cent wage increase similar to that won this week by C.I.O. maritime unions after a four-day "sit in" work stoppage against the nation's Albert Traver has been ill at his home for a few days.

Mrs. Percy Barley, who has been ill for several months, is now able to go out for short rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colyer of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. According to Mr. Albers, he instruments for increased pay. Although the curbendant for Mrs. M. P. Palmer.

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Pincapple Strike Duc Honolulu, June 21 (P)—The owners of Hawail's \$65,000,000 pine-

apple industry have rejected a pro-Edinburgh, June 21 (P)—Scot- Tokyo, June 21 (P)—Police have posal that a wage deadlock with land prepared an impressive round decided to put a bounty on pick- the C.I.O. be arbitrated, and no of entertainments raday for 2,140 pockets. Special prizes will be further negotiations are scheduled. In the list of New York Gamma
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Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Signation of the United States Fleet on the streets or at festivals; two Pfau had proposed arbitration of deey, knitting, home decoration. For a capture aboard a train or the union demand of a 2312 cent toys. Also printed in the book is a power from the point for a capture aboard a train or the union demand of a 2312 cent toys. Also printed in the book is a power from the point for an approximate point for a capture aboard a train or the union demand of a 2312 cent toys. Also printed in the book is a power from the point for an approximate point for a point for a point for a point for an approximate point for a point for a point for an approximate point for a point

Today By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.) INCLUDING NEW MOTHER'S

MAIDEN NAME

Good Taste

The following announcement question is one that I never have heard before: "How can I be sure that some people, to whom we want to send engraved announcements of the adoption of our haby, will know who I am? Some of these people are old friends whom I haven't been in touch with for years and I doubt that they even know my married

name."
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of inviting her is not as great as it would be if she were his wife, under the circumstances you de-scribe she should be invited to the wedding and also to the reception, unless this is limited to family and most intimate friends. In this case he alone might properly be included.

Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Manners in Public," discusses many subjects of good taste, such as manners in a bus or streetear and meeting a friend. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed cavelope to her in

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Troops 5 and 7

Hold Banquet, Court

Of Awards Thursday

ryn Schiavone, Betty Ann Camp-bell and Genevieve Lester.

decorating the church. Miss Jean Fredericks sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me," and the church organist played traditional music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride were a gown of white Chantilly lace-made princess

William Pomercy, brother of the bride, and David Behringer, cousin of the bridegroom.

by the Republican Steel Corp. He is a graduate of Saugerties High School and served as a sergeant in the army for 2½ years in the Pacific area. Mrs. Williams re-

sided in Glasco a few years ago

Saugerties, Marries Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Madeline Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Pomeroy of Brooklyn. to Frank Alfred Wil-

Honor Graduate



majored in pianoforte which she one, Jar studied with Howard Goding, head LaTour,

studied with Howard Goding, head of the pianoforte faculty at the conservatory.

Three scholarships were awarded to her while at the conservatory and during all four years Miss Behrens was on the Dean's List. At the Sigma Alpha fota farewell service, she was presented with a certificate for the highest scholarity average in Lambda chapter. She was graduated with honors, in addition to special honors in English composition, theory, German, history of music, and musical form.

Before attending the conservatory, Miss Behrens was a pupil of the conservatory.

Troop 7—Design, Joyce Auchmoody; drawing and painting—Jean Rider; hostess—Joan Downsbrough; June Rider; architecture—Joan Fay; ecok—Joan Downsbrough, June Rider; housekeeper—Joan Downsbrough, Joan Rider; housekeeper—Joan Downsbrough, Joan Rider; housekeeper—Joan Downsbrough, June Rider; housekee Rider.

Joan Fay froom Troop 7 received her 5-year pin.

Prizes were given for especially good work to Claire Griffin, Kath-

before attending the conserva-tory, Miss Behrens was a pupil of Lina M. Schmidtkonz of Kingston. In her second year at the con-servatory, Miss Behrens was invit-ed to join the national professional music fraternity for women, Signitudes of the con-Alpha Iota. She has been an active member since that time, and Frank A. Williams, tive member since that time, and served as treasurer for two years. Also in her second year. Miss Behrens was one of the group which reorganized the then inactive Carr Organ Society. In her third year she was elected chaplain of this group and in her senior year, she was elected trensurer. Turing her senior year, she was a year, she was elected treasurer. During her senior year, she was a member of the literary staff of the "Neune," the conservatory year-book, and she also served as senior representative to the Dormitory House Council.

Mis. Hand Mrs. Jay T. Pomeroy displaying the Frank Alfred Williams, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, King's highway, Sadgerties, The ceremony was performed June 14 in Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, at 3.

Miss Behrens has appeared in the Rev Coorge H.

House Council.

Miss Behrens has appeared in terian Church, Brooklyn, at 3 numerous recitals at the conservatory during her four years, and she Crapullo, pastor, conservatory during her four years, and she White flowers were used in resented a solo recital in January. the played the Mozart Concerto Minor with the conservatory orchestra May 14, and was one of those chosen to perform in a concert by members of the graduating class June 13.

siyle with hand made veil and crown studded with pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses sweet peas and lily of the val-Highland Couple

George Busick, Highland, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Busick, bride, as malron of honor wore, and the bride as malron of the to Neil Passante, son of Mr. and pink marquisette gown, Juliet ear and carried pink roses and

Mrs. Paul Passante, Highland.
The bride-elect was graduated from Highland High School and Krissler Commercial School. She is employed in the law office of Joseph T. Russell. Mr. Passante served four years in the army, two of which were overseas. He is employed by John Arborio.

Fearm of Mrs. Paul Passante, Highland.

The bride-elect was graduated and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Nancy C. Overlaght of Saugerties, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a black, blue and pink check taffeta with Leghorn poke bonnet and carried a nosegay of pink roses and sweet peas.

George A. Behringer was best man for his cousin for his c

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber of 9 cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at counce the engagement of their Claridge Restaurant, with



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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th & 25th



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Graduates at High Falls

Kingston High School Prepares to Graduate Large Myron J. Michael School gymna-

Kingston High School Prepares to Graduate Large
Class; Graduation Programs Start Sunday Night
With approximately 450 stu- and Marvin Millens of the classwill approximately 450 stu- and Marvin Millens of the classdens receiving diplomas Tuesday. The events of the hast four years
inght, the class of 1947, is one of as well as a view into the future
the largest ever to be gradusted will be quited in the plot. The
from Kingston High School. Miss play is entitled "The Past is
Jean Osterhoudt is valedictorian. Now". Tickets may be obtained
and Miss Louise Suarcz, solute.

Miss Louise Suarcz, solute.

Miss Burding in the committee according to the class will be girl in the plot. The
the chargest was married to James Kerr, Stony Bollow, at St. Marry's Church, June 15; and Mrs. Helen M. Hood, 16
the chargest marting graduation.

Molony of St. Marry's Roman when diplomas and awards will be
haccalaurette address. The service will be recently will be missed and the speakers of
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The graduation exercises of Maple Hill school

were held Thursday evening at the school. The guest speaker of the evening was John J. Duffy.

Photos by Pennington Studio REV. FRANCIS MOLONY

Left to right the graduates are Frank Klepcis

Oakley. Standing in the same order Joan Tem-

ple, Ralph Stella, Edgar Campbell, Jack Smith,

Herbert Ayers and Shirley Williams. Fay Oak-ley is a graduate of the Clove School who re-

ceived her diplona at the High Falls school

commencement, (Freeman Photo)

Ruth Grossjohann and John Spindler.

The W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, 256 West

Both are graduates of Ginsco Grammar School and Saugerties High School. The bride is em-ployed in the office of the Martin Cantine Co. and the bridegroom is

Y-Teens to Attend Area Conference

lirector for teen-age

who will be officers in their respective clubs next year.

The girls from Kingston were chosen on the basis of membership participation in clubs during the year. Justine Van Bramer is a members of the Live Y'ers Club for ninth grade girls. She is also an active member of the Co-Ed Y-Teen Club. Gertrude Ann Magnino is a sophomore Tri-Hi member and hus served on several committees hus served on several committees

during the year.

Miss Stinger will be in charge of several discussion groups during the week and will aid the local girls in securing material to be used in clubs during the year.

Monday, June 23 8 p. m.-Junior Married Wo-

Tuesday, June 24 6:30 p. m.—M.J.M. diamond

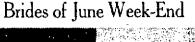
Wednesday, June 25

Thursday, June 26 7:30 p. m.—Campaign commit-tec meeting.

7:30 p. m .-- Co-Ed Y-Teen party. Sunday, June 29

Club Notices

Trinity Uptown Circle 110 Henry street.
Wurts Street Couples





Tea and Food Sale

sang Ave Maria.
The bride wore a while satin gown with long train and long yell with beaded crown. She car-Elissa Landi. "Roadside" corted her. Miss Florina Bruno, sister of the

bride, as maid of honor wore a blue gown with yellow accessories and carried yellow roses with blue blue gown with yellow accessories and carried yellow roses with blue streamers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Rose Cafaido, Thelma Cafaldo and Diane Masiero, wore yellow gowns with blue accessories and carried yellow roses with blue streamers. Mary Louis Lannott as flower girl wore a blue gown with yellow accessories and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and yellow giadioli.

Thomas Riozzi was best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Cafaido, Thomas Mayone and Albert Bruno. Carl Crispino was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Me.

A reception was held at Mechanics' Hall, Saugerties. Two hundred guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Riozzi left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. The bride wore a teal blue still with white accessories and a corsage of gardenins. They will reside at Saugerties R.F.D. 2.

employed by the Staples Brick Co. at Malden.

At Chester, Conn.

Representing Kingston Y-Teens at the Y-Teen Summer Area Conference will be the Misses Justine Van Bramer, Gertrude Ann Magnino; and Audria Stinger, local director, for top-age program director for tech-age program.
The conference will be held next
week at Camp Hazen, Chester,
Conn. The program will emphasize leadership training for girls
who will be officers in their re-

Week's Schedule

program committee meet men's

m.E-R.W.A. Club at the

6 p. m.—Business and Profes-sional Girls leaving Y for dinner at the "Old Fort" in New Paltz.

Friday, June 27

3 p. m.—Opening of Triangle Acres for the older girls.

Uptown Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Menzel,

The Couples Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a plenic and outing at Gleneric Park, Sau-gerties, today.

Some of the biggest and Jungriest species of r. found in the Arctic.

8:15 p. m.—Commencement for solos by Vernon Miller, Mrs. class of 1947 of Kingston High James Gaddis, Mrs. Walter Hahn, gown with long train and long class of 1947 of Kingston rings with beaded crown. She carried white roses, baby's breath and white streamers. Her father estable woodstock Playhouse, starring the white streamers. Her father estable woodstock Playhouse, starring the whistling selections.

> will accompany the numbers and play some plane soles as will Miss Jovee Davis.

> Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from choir members or at the door.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig and sons, Henry and David, of 103 Franklin street, will leave Sunday to attend commencement at Oberlin College, where their daughter, Miss Anylou Millonig is a member of the graduation class. Euroute home they will bring Miss Millonig to Troy, Pa., where next Sunday she will be beldesimated at the wedding of her roommate, Miss Jean Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig of Rosendale Science of Millonia Commencement of the High Falls school was held Thursday evening at the Fireman's Hall in the village. The guest speaker of the evening was Bernard Culloton. Sitting left to right are Graee Nicholas, Hazel Swehla, Loretta Ayers, Beverly Nicholas and Fay market. Mrs. Joseph Craig of Rosendale Science of the commencement of the High Falls school was held Thursday evening at the Fireman's Hall in the village. The guest speaker of the evening was Bernard Culloton. Sitting left to right are Graee Nicholas, Hazel Swehla, Loretta Ayers, Beverly Nicholas and Fay market.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig of 88 Washington avenue left this morning for Oberlin where their daughter, Miss Joan Craig is also a member of the graduating class from the conservatory of music.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg.
175 East Chester street were
given a surprise party Wednesday in honor of their 34th wedding anniversary.

In the early years of World War Americans ate cheese at the

rate of 6.3 pounds per person.

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Rosendale School Graduates

Graduation exercises of the Rosendale Union Free School were held Thursday evening at the school auditorium. The guest speaker of the tevening was D. Gregory Badger, Ulster and

right the graduates are Rosemond Lo Bello, (Freeman Photo)

James McCoy, Dorothy Craig and Lydia Struber.

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NATURE HAS A HAND

The housing shortage is truly acute, and possessed of serious future social implications for this country.

A veteran and his wife, healthy and used to work and tools, possessed of sufficient financial reserves to build a modest home on acres which they own, decided to do so this year. They spent the winter over plans for a five-room home capable of future expansion, and the spring cutting down trees along the strlp which is their only access to a road. They ordered concrete block and other materials from a reliable local dealer who could promise them delivery early in May. They found a local mason, proved by friends as honest artisan and artist, who would begin as soon as the road and well were in. The road-contractor was ready to start the quarter-mile drive. And then it rained.

You know. It rained and rained and rained. It rained two out of three days through May, and nearly as much in June. The mason can't start until the materials are there and the well in. The well-digger can't come until the road is in. The road-contractor came, walked over the field and through the woods and shook his head. Finally he started. He pulled the stumps, piped and filled in the ravine, cut, started to spread gravel. And then had to pull his equipment

They're still living in a tourist cabin ten feet by twelve with-when the rain stops and the proprietor can get the work donea shared bath and kitchen.

They think nature must be crossing-up a lot of builders like themselves.

Among smokers' unforgettable memories is "There'll always be tobacco in the old tobacco box." Who ever wrote a song like that about cigarettes?

OPPORTUNITY STILL EXISTS

Discussing changes confronting Canadian youth, an article published by the Royal Bank of Canada recently says that, in the last thirty years, youth has come to criticize all established traditions and institutions, even the family. Such restlessness is healthy provided mere motion is not mistaken for life, and speed for progress. But activity isn't everything, the article ways calling attack. everything, the article warns, calling attention to the continuous, futile hopping of the Mexican jumping bean.

There never were greater opportunities for young people than in Canada today, the author continues, but they still have to be worked for. Nobody cares how hard you have worked, the important thing is what you have accomplished. But those who stand at the foot of the ladder clamoring for elevators go unheard.

Such straight talk to Canada's young people affirms a principle that sometimes seems lost to view on this side of the border as well, namely, that opportunity still awaits all who will train and work for it. This truth stands as firmly rooted in the changed world of today as it did in the world before the wars. It is good to hear it restated with so much authority.

"Lady Democrats Near Hair Pulling" says a recent women's club item. Well, anyway, there's a bunch of Democrats with their oldtime pep.

INDIAN NEWSPAPERS

Reminiscent of our own early firebrand newspapers and of pamphleteers like Thomas Paine are the journals of India. So says Philipps Talbot, writing from New Delhi, India.

Run-down machinery and lack of money, Mr. Talbot says, prevent the use of pho- eating Indian editors may take a great deal of tography, cartoons and other refinements taken for granted here. And the papers operate under further difficulties, for the new nationalist authorities still deem it necessary to impose restraints upon publishers by outside rule. Yet in spite of all this, the newspapers have spread the Indian Nationalist | should be used instead. If this doctrine takes, movement into remote rural areas, where illiterate peasants assemble at village shops to hear the news read aloud. Editorials, used | before dinner."

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

POST FATHER'S DAY

My dear Sons:

Your father got his first job at the age of 10 working as an office boy during the Summer. He has worked for a living, more or less, since then.

In those days, it was possible to take on all forts of jobs even at a very young age, such as selling newspapers, blacking boots, running errands and other odds and ends. The smallest wage I ever earned was \$2.50 a week.

Your grandfather was a proud and hely man who always was well-groomed, wearing a silk hat and a frock coat. He never carned much. We were a family of nine and somehow we managed. My mother did as much earning as my father, but it was neatly covered up for the sake of family

I was ambitious. The others all went to work I was ambitious. The others all went to work in shops and factories, but I wanted to be my own boss. I devoted my young years to freeing myself from a job, from a boss, from wages, from strikes. So I got myself into the White Collar element by

It took a lot to go to high school and college because no one had the price in our family. At first, I was allowed a quarter a day. There was a gang of us who used to walk to High School through the length of Central Park every morning to save a nickel. Later on, I got enough jobs to help the

pace.
But ambition is a wonderful tonic. The goal was to achieve success, distinction and financial independence. As we walked through the park, we boys would talk about our ambitions -and about what we were going to do with our lives. Certainly, our children would not know the hard lives we know.

Well, I am pretty successful. In fact, I am financially more successful, then I ever draganed possible.

well, I am pretty successful. In fact, I am Innancially more successful than I ever dreamed possible in those days. Money had different values then and I could not then have thought in terms of my present earnings. No one I knew earned that kind of money. I spent 40 years of my life reaching this point, 40 years of hard work, travel, physical thand the problem and present status. hardship and study to achieve my present status. Had I chosen a more efficient father, I might have inherited some property and that would have been of value to you. But anything I have, I carned and earned money is not as good to you as inherited money.

herited money.

So you cannot figure on too much. I doubt whether there will be any savings to give you a start in life. That used to be the ambition of every parent. But these days, after one has paid the enormous taxes that a wasteful and profligate government demands, after the high prices which a stupid government creates, after the enormous costs of mere living, there is almost nothing left at the end of a year. And, of course, the worst of these are taxes. They take more than a third of our earnings. They destroy incentive, initiative and ambition. Each time the tax is paid, all hope of building a private competence vanishes.

You might feel that it is just as right to be dependent upon your government as upon your old

dependent upon your government as upon your old man. That is apparently Harry Truman's idea. But to your government, you are just a signature on a questionnaire. Then they give you a number. Then you become socialized, looked after by professionalyou become socialized, looked after by professionalized public servants to whom you are a nulsance. If s process goes far enough, you will in time be-ne a punch hole in an I.B.M. card. That's what high taxes are doing to you. I

would like to save some money to give you some advantage, but the cost of keeping you now is so high that, after taxes, there is little left for the future. You compete with taxes for my carned Your President says that that is how it

The fault is not yours. You were born too late. I was born to late. There was a time when a man could keep what he earned. Today the tax collector gets his first. Your President approves of that.
Affectionately,
Dad

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ALCOHOLISM AND INDUSTRY It is gratifying to see how alcoholism is now being studled by health and welfare organizations. Gone are the days when an alcoholic was considered a moral offender to be handled only by the law. Today he is considered a sick individual requiring the attention of a physician, preferably a psychia-trist who treats emotional and nervous diseases. Thus the sympathy that was formerly extended to the family of the alcoholic is now in part extended to the alcoholic. He receives not only sympathy but

Perhaps the most hopeful news yet at hand about alcoholism is that employers in industry have reached the stage where an employe who is an alcoholic is not considered not worth helping and so dismissed, but is taken in hand by employment coun-selers and foremen who seek for him the treatment he needs to restore him to his best self-sustaining

self.

In the "Quarterly Journal for the Study of Alcohol," Dr. C. Mortenson states that alcoholism is a personality disorder, and as such is a legitimate concern of industrial management just as are other problems of health and disease in general

Aside from the standpoint of saving the alcoholic from himself and restoring him to his family and the community, all the effort and money it costs pays large dividends for industry itself, as these restored alcoholics have proved to be able and production. ductive men. The cost of a program for restoring alcoholics to normal in an industry employing 10,000 to 25,000 men and women would be about \$15,000 per year or \$30 to \$60 per alcoholic.

Dr. Mortenson suggests the forming of a committee representing the personnel department, the health department and the management department. With the cooperation of a recovered alcoholic in the plant and by consultation with psychiatrists and help from organizations, such as the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, this committee could help restore many alcoholics.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

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as subjects for active debate, have an influence beyond those in more news-accustomed

Newspapers are at their best when inspired by a passionate zeal for a cause, and the firethe credit for what is at least a good start toward responsible local government for India.

Washing is out of date. Soap and water, says a beauty expert, destroy the oil glands that feed the skin tissues. Cleansing cream neighborhoods will soon ring with cries of "Johnny, come home and cream yourself



Q-Where is the "Country With-

Q-For what is the John New-

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its construction"?

So They Say... | Questions—Answers |

Anyone who listens to Amos and Andy, or who is married, know-that "battle ax" is morely a tern out Women"?
A—Mount Athes on the Acgean of affection Sea, a monastic co'ony.

Chester D. Adams of -Judge Cherry, Ky.

Both high wages and maximum production must be achieved for a book of the year. sustained prosperous America. . William F. Knowland (R) of California.

Healthy citizens constitute our greatest national resource. In time of peace as in time of war our ultimate strength stems from the vigor of our people.

—President Truman.

A Michigan wife, seeking divorce, said she always could tell by his eyes when her husband was out all night. It was in the bag!

· Slacks on the job—knee pants on the beach. 'That's the long and short of it for women.



still a good idea to save vaste paper—but not just for picnic grounds.

Home is where lots of juvethey are not made to feel at home there.

Getting along with your whole Firth to the north. Elgin has 40 amily is one sure way of getting more sunny days than anywhere a long way toward happiness.

Award Winner

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Guido's scale

Lifelines

· A memorable event in the lives of local oldtimers was the carnival ory Medal awarded?

A—It is awarded annually for ing Kingston's baseball team in the most distinguished juvenile the Hudson Valley League.

After many days of build-up and Q-How wide is the entrance to ballyhoo, the carnival, it appears,

The show transfixed the audi-Q Of what structure was it ence from its outset when the said, "No noise was heard during lights went out and one Madame

A judge may not hold in contempt one who ventures to publish anything that tends to make him unpopular or to belittle him.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Never in our history have we been able to prevent a war by our customary unpreparedness.

Adm. W. H. P. Blandy.

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By WAL COCHRAN

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Mrs. Olaf Olsen of Chapel street

ported injured in an accident near Inlet in the Adirondacks.

solute silence.

Diavolo got his signal from be Elgin, Scotland, has decided to Diavolo got his signal from belet the world know of its charms. low and took off as he had done It lies on the Laith of Moray, a hundreds of times, but again it plain stretching between Fochab-

n January, seldom see fog and The performer landed in the net had only one frost this winter, as if "stunned or dead," but the bi-This situation, Elgin boosters say, cycle cut through and crashed to s due to the protecting semi-circle of hills to the south and the Moray

was otherwise himself.

The show, it was reported, also featured a Centaur, a special halfan, half-horse attraction. was described as something "not to be seen often" (thank henvens) and it was reported that it reecived "more than the usua amount of attention bestowed up

The carnival as an imported attraction went along for the rest of its performances without sensa-

Flood where a special screnade was provided by the carnival band. It all-looks now as though the baseball team of that year was given all-out backing while everyhody in town had some fun in lend-

nolecular structure of glass are still unknown.

C. R. DOUGLAS

New York harbor?

A—From the Atlantic, seven miles—Sandy Hook to Rockaway

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June 21 1937—The Freeman and she was heard to remark that published its first issue as an eight-column paper. eight-column paper.

Charles James Brown, who was cage.

Then, when the lights went the crowd became settled

ville couple, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing.
U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly and Mrs. Connelly were rethe top of a steep incline, as attendants built tension to a peak through repeated demands for absolute cilcus.

ors and Forres and its weather is took on unexpected "English" he like that in the South of France. was diverted directly downward People do not need overcoats even and into the net.

cycle cut through and crashed to the ground. A tense silence was followed by hysterical female cries, but then Diavolo arose suddenly, ran up the incline, and like the true trouper took a bow. The men cheered, but many of the women, some still hysterical, left the tent. It was learned later that the performer cracked a rib, but

in town for several years.

Coaches (horse drawn) from
Kelder's livery stable were hired to pick up the attendants to the Queen of the Carnival. They were all brought to the home of Miss

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BIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON cage filled with polar bears, a hyten and several unidentified animals.

The wolves, however, were safetly on the outside gallantly holding matches when the performer called for help, and the tiny torches passed along chain style, provided enough light for her to make her way safely toward an attendant on the opposite side of the cage where she gained exit amid threatening growls from the meager match-light that she was "blanched with four" when she reached the crowd on the outside, and she was heard to remark that she was clad that that the task was heard to remark that she was clad that that the task was heard to remark that she was clad that the task was clad the task was clad that the task was clad that the task was clad that the task was clad the ta

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A crown of flowers made by Burgevin's Sons was used in the coronation and the Maids of Honor were the Misses Mami and Julia Scott, Bertha Timm, Marie Lane and Estelle Flood.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 21-William Pridgen of New York is spending a few days at his home on Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DuBois left today for Lake Bomoseen, Ver-

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church hall. Hostesses for the social will be Mrs. Clark Bonsteel, Miss Anna Wolf and Miss Mary Polhemus.

Carl J. Studer, who has been spending a few days in Syracuse,

Herring, president, at her home in Ulster Park. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Maude Stratton. The word for roll call is faith. Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, county president, will attend. A report will be given on the recent world W.C.T.U. convention held at Asbury Park, N. J. A large attendance is requested as will be the last meeting until

Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. St. Martin's Club and all the youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Muss. 10:30 Mass.

W. W. Stine, pastor—The Re-formed Sunday school will unite in the observance of Children's in the observance of Children's Day at the Methodist Church, 11 a. m. The program follows: Organ prelude, Mrs. Elting Elisworth: processional hymn; surfuture lesson, Roger Winchelt: pray'r, the Rev. Harry A. Christiana; responsive reading, Bruce Palen. The Gloria, offer-tery, Sacrament of Baptism. In the Garden, by the school; Children's Day Hopos, Ronald Sleight; solo, A Joyful Song, Beverly Short; Room for Boys, Gerry Burr: song, On to the Goal, Miss Schweigel's class; A Summer's Day, Mrs. Winchell's class; song, Follow, by the school; A Floral ollew, by the school: A Floral reath, Mrs. Donald Tinnie's ass: solo, Gentle Jesus, Patty Wrath, Mrs. Donaid Ilonic's class; sole, Gentle Jesus, Patty Palen; A Wise Little Boy, Billic Shor:: song, Right Shall Win, Miss Schweigel's class; We Thank Thee, Margaret Relyea and Ger-aldine Schwark; Dad's Rheu-matism, Marshall Roddon; drill, Mrs. Tinnie's class. Promotion certificates will be awarded by Mrs. W. Mabie. Boys of the Bible Days, Margery Stine's class; duel, I Love Him, Don't You? Mary Joan and Patty Palen; Farewell Message, Robert Coutant. Closing song, benediction, and recessional

Most Speculation

Continued from Page One have been placed. Others, of course, must be assigned soon if the new models are to make their appearance, as indicated, around January 1.

No Heat Devices Yet

The new heating device, designed to keep the engine warm even when idle, still is reported to be under development for several manufacturers, but it may not be ready for passenger car adaptation on the 1948 models. Heavier duty generators to meet increasing demands on the clecture accessories are indicated.

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Whalen, filed notice of appear with the state's highest tribunal. Whalen said the law restrained chrolled members of the A.L.P. in exercising freedem of choice.

The Court of Appeals alrendy had fer consideration an appeal to Fronkstein's dismissal of the petition. cautious in their comments, sumably while waiting for ter who sought designation as a nations in the Russian orbit like-morratic candidate from the 23rd Manhattan district.

John Coddington of Tillson Lake reported Friday that his daughter Barbara had been bitten three times by a dog at Tilison Lake. The animal be reported was owned by Sidney Hines. The girl was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated by Dr. Small. Sheriff Smith advised Mr. Cod-dington to notify the health nuthorities and also Dog Warden Percy Mack of Wallkill.

line 7 1 Hilleria Call for New Strategy Nunking, June 21 (P)—China's vide tients. ON THE MUDSON

Eckert Will Head Esopus Democratic Club During 1947

Edward Eckert of Rifton was elected president of the Esopus Township Democratic Club at a recent meeting held at the Grange

Hall in Ulster Park.
Other officers elected were
George Dumser, Esopus, vicepresident; Mrs. Neher, Part Ewen, reasurer; and Gerard Murphy, Esopus, secretary.

During the session delegates to the Democratic county convention were selected for the five election districts in the township.

Spokesmen called for a large attendance at the caucus which

will be held in August at Port Ewen. Edward Balfe and Edward Eckert were appointed to super-vise publicity arrangements for

The next meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, July 30 at the Esopus firehouse.

The retiring officers are John Grady, Rifton, president; Chester Barth. Port Ewen, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer were reelected at the recent session Following the meeting refresh-ments were served at Frank's in

Senate Committee Votes Big Increase for Navy

Washington, June 21 (AP)-Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee have decided to recom-

Figure 1 and 1 and

Ahavath Israel Picnic Scheduled for Sunday

Congregation Ahavath Israel another "face lifting" operation tied economic nid from the new world, Bevin obviously sees Manself all the cars they are likely to make in 1948.

Simpling Tarope's approach to the new world, Bevin obviously sees Manshall's offer as the standard to bear before Europe's hungering to make in 1948.

Congregation Anavath Israel Will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Shulman's Camp, Port
to make in 1948.

bear before Europe's hungering Ewen. In case of rain the affair millions.

The decision, which must come by Monday night, is one for a single Europe, virtually on Anglo-French terms, or two Europes, with Stalla running his part of it by hinself.

Tass, quoted on a Moscow radio broadenst received hundred in the direction of Ben Fein and a stage show with Marty Spiegel acting as master of ceremonies.

Music for dancing will be furnish-

was vestry hall, Wurts at the corner idea. of Spring street from 10 to 2 Refreshments will be available at the picnic grounds.

Five Cars Are Derailed Near Syracuse Airport

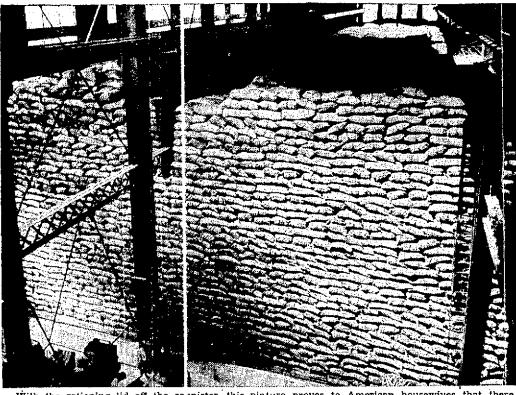
but Norway, a signal bridge near Syracuse Air-

Continued from Page One ment's program includes 11.7 projects. Plans for 98 are either on

the boards or completed, Of the program's estimated \$96,-000,000 total cost, \$67,514,850 was 000,000 total cost, \$67,514,850 was set for buildings to house and provide treatment facilities for patients. Another \$16,417,875 was curmarked for maintenance and functional buildings. The estimates were based on 1939 costs.

Mental hygiene department officials say the net gain in justition

Now There's Sugar, Sugar, and More Sugar



With the rationing lid off the camister, this picture proves to American housewives that there This is part of the 12,000 tons of raw Cuban sugar in a Brooklyo, N. Y., refinery, and there's more coming in all the time from the unloading docks.

tive bargaining."
"For the sake of the future of this nation," he declared, "T hope that this bill will not become law."

Let used the session to a \$40,000,000 American gram to Greece and Tu

The President's contentions, warmly supported by Morse, Pepper and Taylor, aroused some disagreement among those who ov-

dinarily support his policies.

Senutor Hatch (D.-N.M.), a close personal friend of Mr. Tru-

a pu-car eastbound of Mr. Truwere derailed while passing under a signal bridge near Syracuse Airport today tearing down the overhead structure and temporarily disrupting rail service.
Newman J. Evans, assistant New York Central superintendent at Syracuse, said cause of the derailment was undetermined une was injured.

Mrs. Leverett Honored

my ko requested and was granted domestic discord in our house, a special meeting of the Security "Besides;" she added, "Security on the pending Greek case, was not the kind of man to come the kind o He used the session to attack the between a husband and wife gram to Greece and Turkey.

Maritimer Blames Taber

Washington, June 21 (A)—Some ,8:0 employes of the Maritime Commission embarked today on a en-day, involuntary "holiday" ten-day, involuntory "holiday"—without pay, Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, the commission chairman, blamed Representative Taber (R. N.Y.) and Comptroller General Lirdsay Warren. Taber, chairman of the Payse Appropriations Comof rules, "even though his real motive is to discriminate against the employe for union activities."

"The President says the law will expose unions to suits for acts of violence, wildcat strikes and other actions, none of which were authorized or ratified by them," Taft continued, adding:

"This is not so."

"The president says the law will fault. Smith said it was Smith's own mittee, said it was S

Stimson's Consin Missing Handome Manor, N. Y., June

sue of falsification," the Ohio Senator said:

"It is discouraging to find the President of the United States yielding to their pressure, adopting their arguments and blocking the efforts of the great majority of the people's representatives, including a large majority of the 21 (P)-Nassau county police said the efforts of the people's representatives, including a large majority of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, to secure a reasonable saform."

Spring Harbor, east of this Long Island community, late Wednesday afternoon and discussed with Stinson some short stories she writing. Stimson said Mrs. was writing. Stimson said Mrs. Cle nent was upset when she visited dis home.

Must Reveal Facts

Vashington, June 21 (P) — A capita dues for 12 months. Senate Appropriations Subcommit-tee today proposed giving the ad-ministration \$12,000,000 to run its eve seas information program the year beginning July 1. ave sens information program for New York Herald Tribune says the pleaded innocent before City suggesting the year beginning July 1. The C.L.O. Amalgumated Glothing Matthew V. Cahlil this morning recommendation came soon after Workers of America—in the fifort of the case was adjourned until to retain the closed shop, which tested that "peace cannot be would be banned by the Taft-Hart-was released on buil following his would be banned by the Taft-Hart-was released on buil following his

railment was undetermined. No one was injured, he reported.
Two eastbound passenger trains were held up about an hour by wreckage blocking main line heard at a White House 10,000 keys of historical interest, tracks, Evans said.

Bids on Mental

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Well-Keyed added that once it was placed on the statute books Congress can see how it works and repeal some of its provisions if necessary.

Senator Fubright said nothing room are thung with more than he heard at a White House 10,000 keys of historical interest, luncheon to which Mr. Truman ail of from former guests, from all over the world.

Room Mental

Continued from Page One

anything he read in the President's message had changed his dear of voting to override the Ark), who supported the Tallyteta.

"We'll have to go at this by that lead or or method." Fullifully Bill. All were at the thinkeon, as was Senator Overton bright said. "If the bill works passed, Overton said he would the way the President says it will, we will have to change the change of the city registrar.

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sole Republican at the Eucheon, Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), a pressule that while he considered the vious supporter of the measure bill "too tough in some respects" who declined the White House inhe had not changed his mind vitation, said he hasn't made up. A son, Ronald Thomas was born

|Letter Romance Ends

"Besides," she added, "Shiel was not the kind of man to come

Union Merger May

Detroit, June 21 (P)-The C.I.O. United Auto Workers went ahead today with a referendum vote concerning a proposed merger with the C.I.O.'s Form Equipment Workers—a move which unionists Jabry, former premier of Syria,

ry 450 votes into the U.A.W.-C.L.O. September convention. Strong opposition to U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuther has been noted among the farm workers. Thus, if Reuther should seek re-election to the office he won last year from R. J. Thomas, the addition of the F.E.W.-C.L.O. might make a difference in the vote.

Reuther's margin over Thomas, now a vice president, was only 124 votes. While the U.A.W. president was reported not to have opposed a merger union sources indicated he believed an incoming union should not be given full

closed shop contracts. The extend-ed closed shop contracts, the newspaper said, cover 300,000 of the union's 350,000 members, "with most of the remaining 50,000 not involved because they are not en-gaged in interstate commerce and therefore would not be affected by

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Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.), a pre-Linda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Local Death Record

The Rev. E. Bond Brown, pas-tor of the New Paltz Methodist Church conducted funeral services Church conducted tuneral parlor in the Carpenter funeral parlor Monday for Mrs. Carrie Hasbrouck Young, wife of Archibald Young, Mrs. Young died Friday at her home near Pratt's Mills. She was the daughter of Madison K. and Amelia Saxton Hasbrouck and was born in Newburgh, but had lived nearly all her life at Lloyd. Her husband is her only survivor. Burial was in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Kathryn Carr Gemunder, a Rannyn Carr Gendudd, deformer resident of Kingston, died Friday morning. She resided at 413 University avenue, Bronx, She was the widow of Charles Genunder, The funeral will be held Monday morning from 165 East Tremont avenue, New York 165 Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, upon the arrival of the 2:25 D.S.T. West Shore train Monday after-

Walter E. Bogart, of Ashokan, water shed inspector of the Department of Water Supply of New York city for 34 years prior to his retirement, died in this city Fritement, died in this city Fritement, died in this city Fritement, was surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Bogart; one son, Michael M. Bogart of Venkous; two daughts of Venkous; two W. Bogart, of Yonkers, two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Stevens, of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Ralph Snyder, of Kingston; four step-daughters; Mrs. Francis May, of New York city; Mrs. Raymond Markle, of Detroit; Mrs. Elson Hyatt, of Pleasantville; and Ars. Henry Wesley, Jr., of Norwalk, Conn.; three brothers, Jacob Bogart, of Newport, R. I.; and Joseph and Virgil Bogart of Aligarylle; two day, fune 20, 1947, beloved bus-

Similar into the "Current law decided to recommend a \$77,00,00,00 hile in Course voted new funds for the process of the course of the process of

Sir John Edward Lloyd Bangor, Wales-Sir John Edward Lloyd, 86, distinguished fessor of History at the University College of North Wales.

John M. Rankin Des Moines, Ia. — John M. ankin, 74, Iowa attorney gen-ral since 1940 and former presi-ent of the National Association Rankin, 74.

of Attorneys General. Saadallah Al Jabry

Aleppo, Syria - Saadallah Robert Ewing

Wapakoneta, Ohio — Robert (Long Bob) Ewings, 74, former pitcher with Cincinnati, Philadel his and St. Louis of the National

Dr. Matthew Page Andrews Baltimore-Dr. Matthew Page

levee situation on the Illinois side remained critical. Failure of this levee would result in the inunda-

Osterhoudt on Bail

New York, June 21 (49)—The New York Herald Tribune says the C.I.O. Amalgamated Clothing Matthew V. Cabill this Mat served that peace carmet be would be banned by the Tatt-Hart- was released on bull following his scale at the served by any rationing of American ley Bill—has negotiated five-year arrest by Detectives Clarence extensions of most of its current Brophy and Wesley Cramer on Heaven tonight.

And it belongs to you, I know, complaint of Richard Banks of the the same address. Ash Cans Not Stolen

Mrs. Louis Braunstein, 460 Al-hany avenue, who reported to the police Thursday that five large galvanized ash cans were taken from in front of her properly at

192 Albany avenue, notified police headquarters last night that they were located in a garage next door where they had been placed by mistake,

Est. 1903

Gypsy Picked His Pocket Harold Moore of Route 2, Bot 10, Kingston, reported to the sheriff's office that his pocket had been picked by a gypsy at the cir-cus Friday, Sheriff Smith assigned Deputies H. Keator and D. Sapp to the case and later it was re-ported the money had been recov-

ered. The sum was said to be \$10. V.F.W. to Meet Tuesday The regular meeting of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, V.F.W., will be held at the rooms on Delaware avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Several very important matters are to be discussed. A large attendance would be appreciated.

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BOGART — At Kingston, New York on Friday, June 20, 1947, Walter F. of Ashokan, husband of Mrs, Ella M. Bogart, and fa-ther of Marshall W. Bogart, Mrs. Isabelle Stevens and Mrs. Ralph Snyder. Funeral services at the Old

School Baptist Church at Shokan on Monday, June 23 at 2 p. m. In-terment in Winchell Cemetery at

FOLANT—In this city June 19, 1947, Rudolph T. Folant.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on

residence, 43 Walnut street, Friday, June 20, 1947, beloved hushand of Clara Schackel Kellernand of Charl Senacker Keller-man, father of Mrs. Harry E. Miller of this city, Mrs. John N. Kirsch of Alhany, N. Y., son of Ernest Kellerman of Poughkeep-sic, N. Y., brother of Frank Kel-lerman of New Haven, Connecticut, and Mrs. Harry Streeter of

Kingston. Fungral will be held from the late residence Monday, June 23, at 2 d'elock, Friends may call at any time, Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

Attention Officers and Members of John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 Officers and members of John N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 are re-

quested to meet at the engine house Sunday evening at 7:30, thence to proceed to 43 Walnut street where services will be con-ducted for our late brother, Henry Kellerman. Signed, HARRY WILLIAMS, Foreman

EDWIN BOCK, Secretary

FIDWIN BOCK, Secretary
THERNEY—Entered into rest
Friday, June 20, 1947, Mrs.
Rose Tierney nee Cooper, wife
of the late William Tierney,
mother of Mrs. William Killian,
Christopher Tierney, Mrs. Saul
Wells, Frank Tierney, and the
Misses Martha and Stella Tierney and sister of Mrs. Mollie
Pellicotti and James Cooper,
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from

ited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will ward Lloyd, 86, distinguished be offered for the repose of her Welsh historian and emeritus pro-soul, Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of

St. Mary's Rosary Society All Officers and members of the Society are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Sunday evening at 7:30, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member. Mrs. Rose Cooper Tierney, and to attend the funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church Monday appropriate 2-20, Calcale Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Christopher Tierney, President, Very Rev, Msgr. Martin J. Drury,

Memorlam In memory of my loving hus-

Where lies the one I loved so dearly; Whom I tried, but could not save. I never did or never will forget you. Signed, Wife, JOSEPHINE CHICK and

Son, JOHN Memorlam

In sail and loving memory of a most devoted husband and father. George E. Bowers, who suddenly passed away, June 22, 1946. As long as life and memory last, we shall never forget you,

Darling, but will keep you with us in spirit till we meet again. MRS. CHARLOTTE F. BOWERS,

In loving memory of Lt. George E. Bowers, who passed away on June 22, 1946.

Mother won't ever forget you, Because she loved you so.

🥇 John R. Sutton **Funeral Home**

Ph. King, 246-3-3 Hurley, N. Y

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the late H. Lee Breithaupt of Phoenicia New York, will be continued and the same efficient service will be rendered.

MRS. H. LEE BREITHAUPT.

Phone 71-F-2

mont, where they will spend their vacetion.

the fire house. The Dorcas Society will meet

The annual flower mission meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Wornen's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Leslic

September,

Miss Kay Carl of Ravena is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C. Ss.R., pastor—Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. St. Marriels (This and all the youth) Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Methodist Church, the Rev. F

rical system and more conven-ience accessories are indicated.

So far as new business is con-cerned the car industry does not need radically different new models to stimulate order accu-roulation. It has been said in some quarters that even if only acceptance of the control of the contro

Second Labor

Rookstein's dismissal of the peti-

Schwenk . . .

Continued from Page One dishonesty. To attract the type of men needed on the force it is necessary to pay a wage commensurate with the responsibilities of

ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW

One Way \$1.75
Including Prograf Tax
BARY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Dashight Seeing Time
DOWN STRAMER leaves Kingston Point
100 P.M. for Poughteepale, Newburgh,
Indian Point and New York City, arriv112 V. 42nd 82, 615 P.M.
UF STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2-28 P.M.
Int Construction of the Construction of the City o

FAST MOON

Col. Albert Boyd (above) climbs into the jet-propelled 'Shooting Star" for a record-reaking flight over Muroc Army

has permission from the appropriate by the party committee.

Spensors of the law said it was designed to prevent "raiding" of tandidates by minor porties.

Murray said that he was "undidates by minor porties.

Murray said that he was "undidates to agree or concur" with some too seamt but that she was vestry hall, Wurts at the corner

conference on Marshall's proposal.
The British and French notes on the subject, Tass said, "are being considered by the Soviet

Bitten by Dog o

meeting in Chiang Kai-Shek's private residence last night de-manded adoption of new govern-

Senate Fights Continued from Page One

Hartley measure as "deliberately designed to weaken labor unions." He added that it would "under-

"This is not so."
Declaring that the compaign carried on by Jabor unions against the bill had been "a complete tissue of falsification," the Ohio Sentance of the complete tissue of falsification," the Ohio Sentance of the complete tissue of falsification," the Ohio Sentance of the complete tissue of falsification, and the complete tissue of falsification, and the complete tissue of the compaint tissue of the c

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Affect U.A.W. Future

Possible significance of such a merger was explained this way by sources close to both unions:

The (F.E.W.-C.I.O.) with a membership of 45,000, would carry 450 votes into the U.A.W.-C.I.O.

Hannibal, Mo., June 21 (P)—The

ident was reported not to have

THE FUNERAL BUSINESS



Because he couldn't find a house in Huutingdon Fark, Cal., where he was mayor, Wendell W. School-ing had to resign and move away.

Rather cynically one notes that "The straight and narrow why is wide enough for the traffic it bears."

Gadget Dealer

Don't know why we put up with all his guff. But we'll bet one thing, he sells the stuff.

Hot water is good for tired feet, so are town cars.

A motorist was observing a farmer tilling a rock farm in Ver-mont, and remarked: Motorist—Honest, my friend, I

don't see how you make a living on this farm. Look at the rocks everywhere! Yankee-I ain't so poor as y think I be, I don' own this farm.

Tom-What part of an automo-

bile kills the most people?

Harry—'the nut behind the

The wise man is cured of ambition by ambition itself. His aims are so high that he cannot be are so high that he cannot be bounded by riches office, fortune, and favors. He sees nothing in these poor advantages sufficiently good and solid to satisfy his heart and deserve his endeavors. Indeed, he needs to be at some pains in order not to despise them too much. The one thing that could have any temptation for him is have any temptation for him is that kind of glory which should be the crowd of pure and simple vir-ture. But this the world does not often bestow; and he does without

Guest-Do you know the lady over there?
Hotel Manager—Certainly. She is a film star, but just now I do not know her name.

"Does she come to this hotel often?"
"Yes, every honeymoon."

SIDE GLANCES

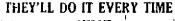
Rich Man—Would you love my daughter just as much as if she had no money?
Suitor—Why, certainly!
Rich Man—That's sufficient. I don't want any idiots in this family.

It is reported that for every dol-lar spent on books twenty-seven bit.

GREAT CAESAR, TWIGGS! THAT

DESPOTIC JUDGE RENCHY HAS DOOMED ME TO A JAIL TERM

BEFORE MY CASE EVEN COMES TO TRIAL! -- EGAD! THE MAN IS POSSEGSED! HED INCARCERATE SANTA CLAUS FOR HOUSEBREAKING!



WHY, SMEDLEY, OF COURSE I DON'T MIND. HOW SILLY! IT'S PER-DIBELIA CÉRTAINLY HAS NO **OBJECTION** FECTLY ALL RIGHT TO WITH ME! JUST A GEORGE'S MINUTE -- I'LL CALL PLAYING GEORGE TO THE PHONE! 9 POKER -

FELLOWS PREFER THE COMPANY OF HOSE LOWLIFES TO ME CAN'T UNDERSTAND AND MY POOR DEAR . MOTHER. YOU DECIDE FOR YOURSELF - BUT WHY HE TURNS DOWN PLEASE DON'T CON-ALL THEIR INVITATIONS SIDER ME. AFTER ALL I'M MERELY YOUR

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle

GO RIGHT AHEAD, IF YOU?

-**S**o the

dollars are spent on chewing gum. No doubt, but then it must be remembered that one can borrow books.—Philadelphia, Ledger.

Paris is a city of galeties and pleasures, where four-fifth of the

I am never so deeply impressed by the irrationality of nature as when I meet a beautiful but faith-

Anita-You're really sure you

Anita—You're really sure you love me?
Andrew—Love you? Why darling, while I was bidding you goodnight on the porch last night your dog bit a piece out of the calf of my leg and I never noticed it till I

Men are not good or bad; they re good and bad. Editor—Did you write this

poem yourself.
Contributor—Yes, every line of

Editor—Then I'm glad to meet you, Edgar Allan Poe, I thought you were dead long ago.

First Hen-That big, rooster has been making love to me.
Second Hen—Did you give him
any encouragement?
First Hen—Just egged him on a

FUNNY BUSINESS





"Why blame me before you question the other two?"

By DICK TURNER

By GALBRAITH CARNIVAL



"Now don't say you really should be going home before you mean it—last time we were here we got rushed out without a lunch!"

I'M AFRAID YOU

YOUR GOATEE THE WRINGER

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"T'anks for d' pardon, Warden, but I ain't leavin' here till I got proof you destroyed all dem 'wanted-dead-oralive' posters!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE **OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. WILLIAMS

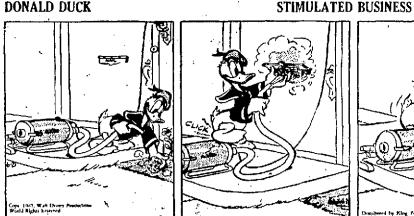
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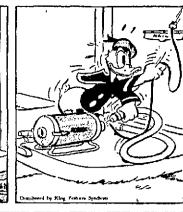


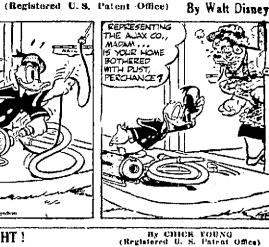
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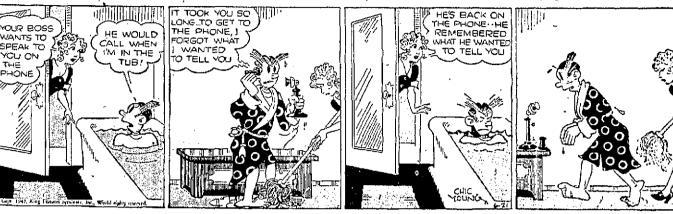




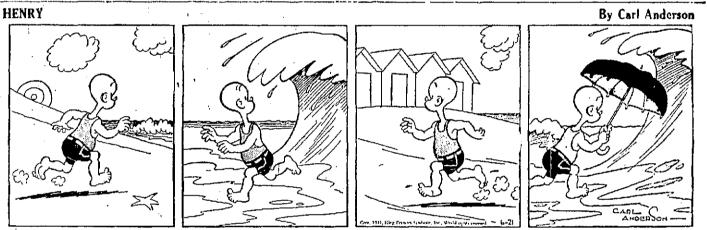


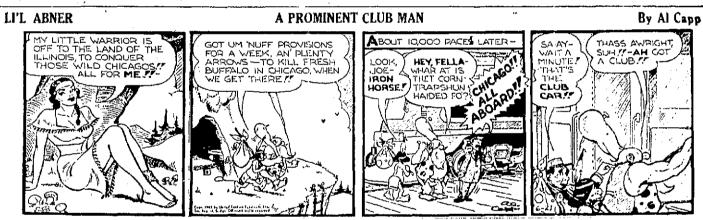


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Hank Neighbors Seeks Eighth Straight Pitching Win Tonight

Washington's Walt Masterson Hottest Pitcher in Majors

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia (night).
Only games scheduled.

Club Standings W L Pet.

Solvent St. Louis

W L Pet.

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New York 29 23 .558

Brooklyn 30 25 .545

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St. Louis 28 28 .500

Cincinnati 27 30 .474

Philadelphia 24 34 .414

Pittsburgh 22 32 .407

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). Boston #t Chicago. St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 5, Detroit 3. Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (night). Washington 3, St. Louis 0 (night). Chiacgo at Philadelphia, rain. Club Standings

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Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Tomorrow's Games, St. Louis at Washington (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Cieveland at Boston (2). Detroit at New York.

Faull-Cochrane **Among Top Bouts** On Newburgh Card

Billy Faull, who is currently getting his mail at Poughkeepsie, has been matched with Harry Cochrane, popular Beacon boxer in one of the main bouts scheduled for the Avaion Recreation Center Monday.

Center Monday.

The winner of this contest will face Tony Pellizzi, the Long Island sensation who has won eight straight bouts at the Avalon.

Faull arrived in the Hudson Valley a couple of weeks ago. Boxing promoters have booked him in a cautious manner for no one seems to know just too much about him except that he's a bull in the ring.

in the ring.
Six others bouts featuring the
Bonde Tiger of Jersey City, Al
Smith, Jimmy Quinn and others
will be offered fans at the Avalon

Doubles—Mullin, Detroit: Boufireau, Cleveland and Dimaggio,
New York 17.

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will be offered fans at the Avalon
Monday.

First bout is scheduled for 9
o'ciock.

Burma Is Favorite

Newport, R. I., June 21 (49)—
Thirty-eight sailing craft lined up
off Brenton Reef lightship today
for the start of the 466-mile Newport to Annapolls ruce. A heavy
pre-race favorite in the Class A,
10-entry event was the 53-foot
yawl Burma, owned by Frank S,
Bissell of Larchmont, N. Y, Harvey Conover's newly built 45-foot
centerboard sloop Revonce was
favored among the 28 Class B entries.

Doubles—Mullin, Detroit: Boufieau, Cleveland and Dimaggio,
New York 17.

Triples—Henrich, New York 6;
Philley, Chicago and Lehrner, St.
Louis 18; Philley, Chicago 10.
Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland
96: Newhouser, Detroit, New York
13; Williams, Boston 12,
Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland
96: Newhouser, Detroit, 84.
Pitching—Kinder, St. Louis 4-0
1,000; Shea, New York 8-2, 800,
National Lengue
Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis
351; Walker, Philadelphia, 344.
Runs—Mize, New York 54; Robinson, Brooklyn 44.
Runs hatted in—Mize, New York
49; Marshall, New York 45.
Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati 76;
Slaughler, St. Louis 6Doubles—Baumholtz, Cincinnati

vey Conover's newly built 45-foot centerioard sloop Revonce was favored among the 28 Class B entries.

Sclect Olympic Sites

Stockholm, June 21 (AD—Avery Brundage, head of the American delegation to the International Chympic Committee meeting here, approprised today, that the commitannounced today that the commit-tee had selected, Helsinki, Finland, and Oslo, Norway, as the sites for the 1952 Olympic games.

Bush Elected Captain

New Haven, Conn., June 21 (2P) —George H. (Poppy) Bush, of Greenwich, Conn., was elected as captain of the 1948 Yale University baseball team.

Destroyers to Sail in July Tokyo, June 21 (4h—The first 32 of 92 Japanese destroyers and escort vessels to be allowed to the Inited States, Britain, China and Russla will sail from Kyushu early in July, U. S. naval forces in the Far East announced today. The vessels will be assigned according o lot, with representatives of the four powers participating in the

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"Whitewasher" Walter Masterson, who has been 'scored upon' in his last 34 innings, threatens to win as many games this season as he did all told in his previous five and a fraction years in the big time.

The tall, bespectacled righthander, won only 20 in nearly six seasons with Washington. Last night he notched his sixth triumph against three defeats, shutting out he St. Louis Browns 3-0.

Masterson's 34 consecutive score-less lanings tops the previous high of 31 strung together by Frank Papish of the White Sox. Cleve-ingl's Bob Feller had 29 earlier

Innd's Bob Feller had 29 earlier this year.

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals continued their rush for the top of the National League standings by winning their eighth straight 1-3 against the New York Giants. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, the Redbirds' number one hurler, gained his ninth victory as he became the first St. Louis hurler to defeat the Giants this season. The Cards had lost six straight to the New Yorkers.

The onrushing Redbirds now are in lifth place, but only three and a half games away from the front

half games away from the front running Boston Braves who lost to the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in an afternoon game.

Yankees First

The New York Yankees went back into first place in the American League by defeating the slumping Detroit Tigers 5-3 while the Boston Red Sox were losing to the Cleveland Indians 3-2. Rookie Righthander Frank Shea of the Yankees continued his mastery over the Bengals and Ace Southpaw Hal Newhouser with a four-hit effort.

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The Red Sox fell a half game behind the Yankees as Tex Hughson
lost a tough decision to Cleveland's
Alica Gettel. Jim Hegan, Gettel's
batterymate, for whom fans of his
home city of Lynn, Mass., put on a
"night" drove in all the Indians'
runs with a second inning home
run and a ninth inning single. It
marked the end of Boston's eight
game winning streak.

Ernie Bonham, former 20-game
winner for the New York Yankees,
hurled a 6-0 shutout against the
Philadelphia Phils in his first
starting assignment for the Pirates
in a night game at Pittsburgh.

The scheduled night game between the Chicago White Sox and
Athletics in Philadelphia was postponed by rain. Brooklyn and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

American League

Home Runs—Mize, New York 18; Kiner, Pittsburgh 13. Stolen bases—Robinson, Brook-lyn 9; Torgeson, Boston 8. Strikcouts - Blackwell, Cincinnati 69: Branca, Brooklyn 60.
Pitching — Spahn, Boston and
Blackwell, Cincinnati 10-2 833.

Minor League Baseball (By the Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores North Atlantic League Stroudsburg 8, Mahanoy 5 Carbondale 3, Nazareth 0 Bloomingdale-Peckskill, rain Kingston-Nyack, rain

International League Rochester 6-5, Syracuse 4-3 Montreat 5, Bultimore 4 Jersey City 3, Buffalo 1 Newark 4, Toronto 3

Eastern League Scranton 5, Utica 2 Binghamton 5, Wilkes-Barre 4 Albany 10, Elmira 4, Unreford at Williamsport post-

The 200-inch mirror of the new telescope at Palomar, weighs 18 tons.

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San Franciscan 'Drives' His Dog for a Walk



O. K. Dillon, of San Francisco, Calif., is not a lazy man, but taking his dog, Bidu, for two five-mile walks every day soon wore him out. Here he solves the problem by letting the dog walk or run at the end of a leash while he rides in his car. Dillon sometimes drive: up to 30 mph so Bidu can really stretch those long legs.

Chez Emile Trips 7-Up for 4th Straight

City League Aces With the Dodgers

Bill Windburn, of Jones Dairy, and Jack Watzka, of Stauble's Bakery, two of the City Baseball League's topflight pitchers, will pitch batting practice for the Kingston Dodpractice for the Kingston Dod-gers tonight at municipal stud-ium at the invitation of Man-ager George "Sugar" Scherger. Whether or not organized base-ball possibilities are involved for the local aces has not been discussed. Windburn is 24 years old and Watzka is 22.

Grand Circuit Aces Will Be Honored At Historic Track

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland
340; McQulnn, New York 342.
Runs—Williams, Boston 43;
Henrich, New York 39,
Runs batted in—Dimagglo, New
York 37; Williams, Boston and
Johnson and Keller, New York 36,
Hirs—McQuinn, New York 68;
Dimaggio, New York 66.
Doubles—Mullin, Detroit; Boudreau, Cleveland and Dimaggio, New York 17.
Triples—Henrich, New York 6;
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Monday, June 30, by Grand Circuit Octave Blake.
Berry, who won more than \$130,000 in 1946, will be honored for being the top money winner, while Fitzpatrick will receive and award for winning the most heats during the 1946 Grand patrick, the top Grand Circuit drivers for 1946, will be honored at Goshen's Historic Track on Monday, June 30, by Grand Circuit Octave Blake.

Marki Hand, the Bake, Hand, the Bake, Hand, the Hand, the seven-ups single through short with the bases loaded in the first inning to send his club ahead 2-0. L. Secretic followed with a single for the

1:58 and gave the trotter. Dr. Spencer, a tab of 1.59½. He was the only man in the sport to give a base on balls . One runner failed to tag up and the other tunner overran another to create the fight the fastost record performer of the year and co-champion race record pacer of all times.

Doctor Spencer, in taking his

Doctor Spencer, in taking his mark at Good Time Park in track record by a quarter of a second and carned the honor of being the year's fastest four-year old stallion.

More than \$72,000\will be distributed in purses at Historic Track's greatest receting. Monday, June 30, through Friday, July 4, Post time is set for 2 p. m. daily

Williams Knocks Out Tippy Larkin in 4th

New York, June 21 (/P)-Ike Williams, a dark-brown time bomb who explodes on schedule, complained today that he had an up Madison Square Carden's ring to

hanson Square Carden's ring to tangle with Tippy Larkin.
And it's a lucky thing for Tippy he did. For, it took the N.B.A. hightweight champion from Trentier. ton, N. J., just three rounds and 1 minute 44 seconds of the fourth last night to knock Tippy stiff. If he'd been feeling any better, he might really have done Tippy

136% and an admittedly wide edge in boxing skill, Tippy had the better of everything except what they carried in their respective

right hands.

Yesterday's Stars

Seven-Up continued to fresh up City League opposition yesterday, handing Chez Emile five runs on a platter enabling the league leaders to notch their fourth consecutive victory, 5-3, via five uncorned runs at the Athletic Field. The victory was the fourth straight for Chez Emile.

As usual, the soft drink representatives tossed runs away with the generosity of a vaudeville comedian with a handful of phoney dollar bills.

Harry Secreto pitched one of his bost games of the season, permit-ting only seven hits and striking out 11, but he was the victim of shoddy support in the first inning.

First Triple Play Seven-Up's tribulations reached a climax in the fifth when a fly ball with the bases loaded was converted into the first triple play of the season. It was achieved in the last scoring threat of the Seven-Up crew which looked like sure winners at the end of the sure winners at the end of the first,

Big Ralph Tiano, the Seven-Up's

1.58 and gave the trotter. Dr. seconds before Umpire Pruchal respencer, a tab of 1.59%. He was the only man in the sport to give a base on balls . . . One runner

Unknowns and Jack's

The Unknown and Jack's swept Stiubles. hree games in the Tuesday night League at the Central Hofbrau.

Thursday—Chez Emile vs: Mor-Recs, defeating the Stars and

Freeman respectively.

Jake Francis led Jack's with
212-534 and Jack Hartman had
542 for The Freeman. Fred
Frence anchored the Unknowns storts several days before you with 211-503, while "Red"
Sleight shot 200-511 for the Stars.

About the only things that will chronic diseases account for leave some wives speechless are pretty things.

Chronic diseases account for one out of every 10 deaths in New York state.

Gerlak-Danaher Match Tops Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck Play

some damage. resentative players of With a weight buige of 141 to teeling off at 9 o'clock.

Highlight of the match will be W., vs. F. Russell-Dr. D. Meyers, Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press)
Batting, Stan Musial, Cards—raised his batting average to 242 with a perfect four for tour against the Giants in leading the Cards to a 7-3 victory. He drove in three: runs.

Pitching, Walter Masterson, Senators—shut out the St. Louis Browns 3-0 with two hits to extend his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 34.

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Pairings Listed

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Total26 3 7 21 5

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Berry, who won more than \$130,000 in 1946, will be honored of 1946, will be honored for being the top money winner, while Fitzpatrick will receive and award for winning the most heats during the 1946 Grand Circuit racing.

Repry is credited with being the only man to win the Hamble, tonian and Fox Stake in the same year. He drove Chestertown to drove the sterious to draw a check for \$28,047. Berry was behind Popular Byrd when he won the Fox Stake.

Not only did Fitzpatrick win more heals than any other driver on the Grand Circuit in 1946, winner window was broken at the marked King's Counsel in 1:58 and gave the *trotter, Dr. Spencer, a tab of 1.58 ½. He was included him he had inst drawn.

Next Week's Schedule

gan's Rest.

Friday — Jones Dairy

wyck golf series starts Sunday morning at Twaalfskill; with rep-

rated a standoff due to lack of in- in, f

balls and Manager Joe Hoffman knew it from hitter experience that date back to Chapple Johnson and Buck Ewing. He ordered Ostrom to feed Brown nothing but knucklers and slow stuff. The Kid had

ABR H'PO

Score by innings: Chez Emile 050 000 0-5 Seven-Up 300 000 0-3 Canoe-Tilting Specialists at **100,000 Expected**

The annual Twaalfskill-Wilt-

resentative 'players of both clubs' teeling off at 9 o'clock.

The clubs divided last season's competition, each winning or the home greens. This year's series is rated a standoff due to lack of in-line. The clubs divided as the season's competition, each winning or the home greens. This year's series is rated a standoff due to lack of in-line. The clubs divided last season's competition, each winning or the home greens. This year's series is rated a standoff due to lack of in-line. The clubs divided last season's competition, each winning or the lack of in-line for last of the standord down the before play it will be sprawled up and down the banks on either side, perched on the decks of scores of yachts, clinging to bridges and docks. There is no observation train this year.

complete on Lake Washington in

will also go along.

.....31 5 7 21 10 of MEN AND MICE: Young Eul McCarthy, Highland High School pitching sensation, held the Kingston American Legion nine to one hit last Sunday and fanned more than the local boys care to remember. . . McCarthy is reported headed for the New York Yankees. . . Jake Charter, prominent in bowling circles as a rooke star, paced Poughkeepsie High in batting with a hefty .477, with 21 hits in 47 trips. . . Som Kalloch's Blue compiled a lusty record, with 169 runs, 178 base hits in 14 games for a phenomenal team average of .333. . . Poughkeepsie beat Kingston twice but did not face Clark Mains in either game. . . . Jack Watzka, of East Kingston, the hard-luck guy in the City Baseball League, hurled a no-hitter for K.H.S. in 1944 against Port Jervis. . . . Havold Elshree. of New Paltz State Teachers College, fired an ace on the No. 4 hole at the Mountain Rest Golf Course, New Paltz. McCullough, c . 2 DeCicco, cf ... 3
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Score Bowling Sweeps Seven-Up. Seven-Up. Tuesday—Boulevard Gulf vs. Wednesday -- West Shore vs

The tentative pairings, with others to be made before play

right hands.

A slim crowd of 9,110 paid formation regarding the form of gross gate of \$45,014.

Tated a standon due to late t

the 2,000 meter Olympic distant

At Poughkeepsic Regatta Tonight

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21

Havens and Bill Havens of the Washington Canoe Club of the Bluebirds 8 to 5 in a North Atquestionably amateur and one of capital city, present champions, lantic League illi. the gaudiest of sports speciacles will be here to defend their fifte. In the only other league game, comes back to the American scene in this event which never falls Carbondale shut out Nazareth 3 comes back to the American scene

Eleven superbly conditioned varsity crews, representing the best there is with the exception of all competitors trying for a berth Yale and Harvard, are ready to on the olympic team which will row their hearts out for three miles down the Hudson, starting America in London in 1948. miles down the relation, at 7:15 p. m., (E.D.T.).
Gliding along at 12 miles an approximately 32

strokes to the minute, they will finish a half mile below the Mid-Hudson Bridge. Washington, winner in 1941, is

race, a record entry is two the cance Club, Paterson above the previous high, art Rut-Canoe Club and Knickerbocker gers, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Massa-Canoe Club of New Jersey; and chusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

100,000 Expected Chief of Police George P. Lead-bitter said he believed the crowd

would again equal the prewar estimates of 100,000,

It will be sprawled up and down

the junior varsity, also at three miles, and the freshman at two miles. In all 29 crews are on-On Sunday one crew from each college, except Navy and Rutgers, will board a special train in New York to go to Seattle there

June 28. Yale and Harvard

Q-What major league pitcher holds the record for the most number of games won? A-Cy Young, 511.

In the—ROUGH

home town debut, as Ostrom pitched Poughkeepsie to a 3-2 victory

The colorful portsider is bexodice gold, in our opinion the greatest drawing card in local baseball history. The Poughkeepsic cinb has a pair of aces in Dick Whitesell and Oxfrom and the Giants are blessed to have minor league ball with a distinct

Ostrom was reinstated to organibed baseball upon application of Manager Eric McNair, of Poughkeepsie. The Kid had been on the blacklist for "jumping" the Onconta, N. Y., club of the Canadian-American League, At the time be was felled by a serious back allment. Ostrom was on his way to pitching greatness and couldn't have missed the big show. He fought courregously to lick the allment but never has been the same pitcher, certainly not the cool, poised artist who, before the first clash with the famous Bushwicks was asked:

"Do you think you can hold them tonight, Bill?" To which he replied: "Give me a couple runs, that's all," He would have needed only one. He shut out the semi-pro kingpins and the second time

he faced them pitched eight scoreless innings before Max Rosner's outfit picked up two runs. His bat was potent too, exploding a triple that helped lick the Woodhaven singgers.

other ideas—principally to fog his fast one past Brown. Ostrom poured in a high hard one and it bounced back higher and harder for

Ostrom's greatest test will come in the next few games. If his once peerless southpaw flipper holds; up, hall win a bag of games for Poughkeepsie. In any event he'll always give them

TWENTY YEARS AGO: Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston in

Williams Lake Sunday

Championship sponsored by the

sanctioned by the American Canoe Association will be the featured

event of the canoe regalta to be

held at Williams Lake, Rosendale, N. Y., Sunday afternoon, Frank

he finest in the history of the American Canoe Association with all competitors trying for a berth

America in London in 1948.

Already entries have been re-

ceived from 26 contestants of the Washington Canoe Club of Washington, D. C.; 18 representatives of the Philadelphia Canoe Club

and Cacawa Canoe Club, of Phila-

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present as will the national cham

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TWENTY YEARS AGO: Posignate pair defected Kingston Inhorseshoe pitching, 569 to 311. . . . Kingston players were Duflon, Burns, DeGraff and Roosa. . . . Hudson River State Hospital won slugfest from Kingston All Stars, 11-6. . . . Dewey Van Buren raked for 16 hits, "Foxey" Kannan for 14. . . . Bob Sickier had "5 for 5" for Stars and booted four at shortstops . . . Shorter, Bill Shay and Kaman poled three hits

a resounding triple. That was the ball game.

over Zeke Bonura's Stamford, Conn. club.

Hank "Deacon" Neighbors, the North Atlantic League's ALWAYS THE THESPIAN: They took the wraps off Billy premier southpaw, seeks his The Kid" Ostrom in the Colonial League a few nights ago and eighth consecutive pitching victhe eccentric southpaw's matchless pitching wizardry and stage tory tonight at municipal stadpresence didn't desert him. To say the least it was a spectacular ium, as the Kingston Dodgers

the Nazareth Tigers. Ostrom as a pitcher, showman and unfathomable character, has been in a class by himself in mid-Hudson circles since he skyrocketed out of Poughkeapsic with annazing cockiness, foolproof control, a knuckle ball that danced and with the firm conviction that he could beat any ball club in the world. The Dodgers were rained out n Nyack last night and the postponement came as a sad blow to Manager George Scherger who

and counted on Kingston's fourth "Billy The Kid" who authored a no-hit, no-run game against the Puerto Ricans here last summer, not only limited the Stamford Bombers to 5 hits but also led Poughkeepsie with three hits. As irrefutable evidence that he still retains a flair for histrionics, Ostrom slapped the first pitched ball for a home run. straight win in the friendly confines of Rockland county.
Corbondale's 3-0 victory over
Nazareth last night in one of two
games played in the circuit,
shaved a half game off Kingston's
lead, now seven games, but the
league leaders still have an eightgame bulge in the loss column.
Stroughburg climed Mahanov

open a three-game series against

Ace Southpaw Goes

Against Nazareth

Under Arclights

Neighbors, the studious looking southpaw, who works with a poise and effectiveness seldom found in a Class D hurler, has pitched five complete games and struck out 56 batters in 56 innings. Opposing batsmen have nicked him for only 34 hits in 56 frames.

Alton Gilbert and Roger Brown are the probable starters in the Sunday doubleheader scheduled to get Under way at 2:05 p. m. Gilbert has a 5-1 record, while Brown has been impressive in recent Dodgers Are Rolling

Stroudsburg clipped Mahanoy City, 8-5, in the only other game

has been impressive in recent

starts,
A batting surge by Wiley Williams and Wait Kowalski in Nyack furnished signs that the Dodgers are rapidly rounding into championship groove, Among the minor irritation notes is the fact that "Sugar" Scherger has been hitless in his last three games but that situation could easily be remedied on the skipper's first trip to the plate tonight.

Corrigan Hitting But once we saw the brash youngster get his ears pinned back. The Kansas City Monarchs had (and still have) a murderous-hitting centerfielder, Willard Brown. The Recs were leading and Brown came up with a couple of men on base. Negro sluggers dote on fast

Corrigan Hitting Tom Corrigan, the Tillson youth rom corrigan, the Thison youth who for some mysterious reason, can't hit consistently at municipal stadium, banged out four hits in Nyack to justify his high batting average. Corrigan is a better hitter than local tans have been led to believe and should starr nound-

to believe and should start pounding the apple in the home orchard.
Toright's game marks the Dodger's first appearance at home since the magnificant "Booster Night" turnout of 3864. If the weather is favorable, the game should furnish a line on the fans' reaction to the Dodgers, since a couple thousand fans were watching them for the first time

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Kingston 30

Next Week's Schedule Monday-Ai Stroudsburg Tuesday—At Stroudsburg Thursday—Carbondale here Friday—Carbondale here

The National Cance Tilting Poconos Do Reverse Williams Lake Athletic Club and

Beat Mahanoys 8-5 (By The Associated Press) Stroudsburg's Pecones came

comes back to the American scene to the American scene to amuse the spectators.

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The sumption of the 45th pare already been received, this year's regatta should be one of ed out. Softball Pairings

> Listed for Monday The City Softball League scheduled for Monday follows: Monday, June 23 Subway No. 1 vs. Fullers at Armory No. 1. Hercules vs. B'nai B'rith at

Armory No. 2. Worf's vs. Central Lunch at Washington, winner in 1941, is one of five favorites which include Cornell, Princeton, California and Navy, Since 1932 only 'Navy, winning in 1938; has broken the western monopoly.

The remaining six in the race, a record entry list two above the previous high, art Rut-

is that some other drivers may be as careless as they are, starting York state.
Ernic Riedel, of the Pendleton Canoe Club will probably be the outstanding contestant. Ernic is former Olympic and National Champion. Frunk Kreck and



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Whiskey Salesman Held

rant charging participation in a a man to run so many times." \$100,000 jewelry holdup April 2 in Beverley Hills, Calif. Greenberg, whom police identified as an exconvict with a long criminal rec- Tamiment Economic and Social Inord, was arrested last night as he repared to enter his Bronx spartment. He is accused of being one of four men who assaulted Mrs. real estate operator, in her Bev real estate operator, in her Beverley Hills apartment, then robbed her of jewels. The suspect, who denied participation in the holdup, was booked as a fugitive from justice. He is scheduled to appear in the police lineup today and be arraigned in Felony Court.

SMITH, FRANK—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Storiey, notice is hereby given to all persons raying claims against Frank Smith, late of the cused, to exhibit the same with the voluments therefor, to the undersigned at the edited of Chris J. Flanagan. 276 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 12th day of November, 1847. nied participation in the holdup. the police lineup today and be arraigned in Felony Court.

Dogs for Singapore

Sydney, June 21 (P)—sixty-five pedigreed dogs took off in a "flying kennel" today for Singapore where they will be sold to help build up that city's canine popula-tion, much of which was caten during the Japanese occupation. Seventeen breeds were represented, including Alsatians, Great Danes and Dalmatians. The charge Danies and Daniacians. The charge for transporting the animals aboard the converted Halifax, bomber, "Waltzing Matilda," was 50 Australian pounds (\$161,50) per dog.

Vote of Confidence in Italy

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Thomas Gives Up

Tamiment, Pa., June 21 (P)-Norman Thomas says he's through New York, June 21 (P)—Albert Tamiment, Pa., June 21 (P)—Greenberg, 43-year-old whiskey salesman, was booked early today running as Socialist candidate for at police headquarters on a warr president because "it isn't good for the property of the president because "it isn't good for a many times." man to run so many stitute last night. Thomas was the Socialist candidate five times.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Kingston, New York

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ASSICIATION
Notice is hereby given, according to
how that the Annual Election of the
Trustees of the Willwyck Rural Cemelery Association will be held at the
online of the Superintendent, at the entrainer of the concilery on Pine Grose
Avenine, Kingston, New York on the
23rd day of June, 1947, at 10 octock
in the forenoon for the purpose of
electing three trustees of said Association in the place and stead of James II.
Betts, Henry Forst, and Alexander B,
Shufeldi, whose terms of office will
then expire, and that the polls of such
election will be kept open from 10 to
11 octock on that day.
Ented Kingston, N. Y., June 12th,
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CHARLES De La VERGNE

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Secretary

NOTICE TO HIDDERS

Secretary

Senied bits are requested for the transportation of appreximately 330 pupils of school district number 8, Town of Ulster, N. Y., for the school year 1947-1948.

The following is the route or router of the transportation vehicle:
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Form of proposal, Composed ton road and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Percy Bush, 85 yarmouth St., Kingston, N. Y. On request.

Sealed hids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are in the link of P. M., June 25, 1947. They will be publicly opened at Town Highway building at 8 P. M., June 26, 1947.

CHARLES De La VERGNE

They will be publicly opened at Town Highway building at 8 P. M., June 26, 1847.
The Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject only or all bids.
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today's name, which was made in a rubber bridge game because of careless defense. South ruffed the opening club-lead, led a spade to dummy's ace and trumped another club. A and trumped another club. A small spade was ruffed in dummy and the third club ruffed by declarer with the king of hearts. Now the nine of hearts was led and overtaken in dummy with the ten-spot. The fourth club was ruffed with declarer's last trump,

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947. Sun rises at 4:13 a. m.; sun sets at 7:50 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy, showers.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered and showers today, high-est temperature near 70, moderate east to southeast winds. Tonight cloudy scattered showers, lowest

temperature in the middle 50s. FAIR gentle to moderate southensterly winds. Tomorrow falt with in-creasing cloudiness, highest tem-perature near 75, moderate to

Fresh southeasterly winds.

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy today and rather cool with scattered light showers. Fair to-night and Sunday, little change in

Lists First Recital

The first recital presented by the pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock will be given Monday evening.

June 23, at the Trinity Methodist

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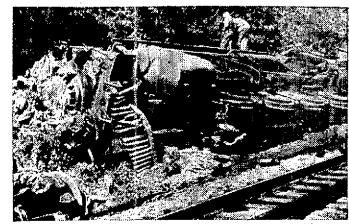
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LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB



This locomotive from an L. and N. freight train lies half buried in the mud along its tracks near Demossville, Ky. The engine and 16 ars were derailed. Only casualties—50 cattle in one of the cars.

Close Ups -

Stassen.

the variety championed by Joe

COMMUNISM DIVIDES

With Russian-American relations swiftly deteriorating it is unfortunate that a great many com-munity, educational and church munity, educational and church leaders do not yet have a clear understanding of the two clashing ideologies, in their practical aspects.

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a long period of time has been so the patient, so subtle that today many Christian denominations are bit-terly divided, fundamentalists ac-cusing modernists of aiding anti-

Christian Marxism.

The job has been so effective that groups of students on every college campus are branding as "Frascists" those courageous anti-Communists who since the begin-ning of the New Deal have fought to preserve our traditional politi-cal, economic and social order. I am personally acquainted with a number of the so-called Fascists, and it is my belief that they would oppose Fascism as vigorously as they oppose the threat of Com-

What the students do not appear to understand is that the word Fascism has been warped com-Fascism has been warped completely out of its true meaning and is used as a weapon to defame and discredit all anti-Communists who become a serious threat to the march of Communist world imperialism. The device of character defamation—where facts and logic could not win—has greatly confused the political picture and for several years has hindered the rise of leaders who insist on governmental action against the Reds.

No doubt nearly all the innecents mouthing such words as

cents mouthing such words as "Fascist" and "anti-Semito" are well meaning idealists—but they serve the cause of the Commu-

nists none the less.

Some of our greatest publishers are branded as Fascists, their income to pit Baptist against Baptiened, simply because tist, Methodist against Methodist, they have had the courage to exthey have had the courage to expose the activities of those genuine Fascists—of the Red variety—which George Washington and Thomas Jefferson fought to establish

The word nationalism has come ca. into disrepute among the innocents who have accepted the Internationalist's definition of it, which is approximately Nazism. "Its opposite, internationalism, has been so glorified as to tend to discredit those among us who insist on loyalty to one and only one flag—who want no world imperialist dictatorship, whether of ca.

A great historian said 130 years ago, writing about the deceptive-less of the Communist movement, "if the Revolution were understood by the people today it would die tomorrow."

His observation is just as applicable in the year 1947.

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Continue Clashes

tion of India already taken in Calcutta, preparations for taking the

second step next Monday in the

Punjab were made today amid

ontinuing warfare there between Hindu-Sikh allies and the predom-inating Moslems.

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New Delhi, June 21 AP-With the first solid step toward parti-

have been charged in excess.

Rent Violations Charged | What Congress New York, June 21 (Special)-John A. Hopkins was named a de-

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Continues all night session on whether to override Truman labor Kerhonikson. The court is asked to enjoin the defendant from com-

House

starts investigation of shipments of oil to Russia.

fore delights the Marxists. It was thus long before the world mod-ernist was invented.

Friends of Marxism naturally are glad, to make cash contribu-

tions to any church faction which

causes dissension, especially if that faction promulgates a doc-trine tending to discredit the divi-nity or authenticity of Christ— their prime hate.

Senate

Adjourned until noon Monday. Armed Services Subcommittee

Fry parsnip slices until they're golden brown. Cook, peel, and core them before frying.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Seeking Lions' Share

Paris, June 21 (A)—A lion wa ked into the food and coal rationthrough the windows

Gendarmes and firemen cap-

House Burglar East Pcoria, Ill., June 21 (/P)— Police here are looking for a stolen house.

Earl A. Allen, a railroad bral e-man, told police that when he re-turned from his run to two-stery

turned from his run to two-strey pre-fabricated home he was building had disappeared.

Allen said neighbors told him they saw a man piling parts of the house into a truck but they believed that Allen had decided to change the location of the house.

The house was completely built The house was completely built

Music Muscles

Indianapolis, June 21 (Æ)---Mrs. Barbara Kassenbrock, 45, who Stalin or that demanded by Harold Barbara said 15 years of piano playing had developed her muscles, routed a Principal among the agencies spreading defamation and disrupyoung holdup man with one well aimed punch. Mrs. Kassenbrock, manager of a

bicycle and toy shop, said the youth pushed a gun against I er side and ordered her into a back

Anti-Nazi

American Youth for

Communist League), and the
C.I.O.-Political Action Committee.
The list of interlocking smear agencies, however, is as long as your arm.

Some of the most subtle of the Marxists

your arm.

Some of the most subtle work of the Marxists has been that of softening up the Christian church. This job began, of course, many centuries before Marx was born.

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centuries before Marx was born.

Josephus wrote a luge volume brought a train to a stop after it about it and in recent times a great historian named Gibbon in his Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire told something of this.





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'Bugsie' Siegel, Ex Public Enemy Is Shot to Death

Beverley Hills ,Calif., June 21 Beverley Hills ,Cam., John C. The Gangland bullets late last I ducked," Captain White quoted night snuffed out the life of Ben-Smiley, "I don't know how many choice were fired, but when I ng office of the town of Epinal night snuffed out the life of Benvesterday, causing citizens wait- jamin (Bugsie) Siegel, 41-year-old shots ng for ration coupons to leave gambler and one-time public looked enemy, as he sat quietly in a home here reading a newspaper.

Police Capt. William A. White tured the beast, an escapee from Police Capt. William A. White arrived, they found his body still a nearby circus. He didn't jet said an unidentified guman erect, the newspaper lying in his sneaked up to an opened window shortly after Siegel and a party of friends returned from dining at an this area for about ten years, once

looked at Siegel, I could see he had taken most of them."

through the curtains.

White said the shots pinned Siegel to the divan. When officers

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Ocean Park beach, and fired was designated a "public enemy" Mason.

At least four shots entered the body of Siegel as he sat reading the paper on a divan. Beside him sat one of the guests, Alen Smiley, well known sporting world figure here.

"I heard the glass scattering and I ducked," Captain White quoted Smiley. "I don't know how many in the state of the same specified and smiley. "I don't know how many in the state was electrocuted at Sing Sing as saying he is a protuce of unrece wed Mrs. Virginia Hill, 30-year-old district attorney there.

The slain man was a witness be-labbana heiress, known in the lord and protect former Public Enemy feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heiress, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the lord and protect feminine Diamond Jim Brady be-labbana heires, known in the labbana heir

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by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of The police captain quoted Itill At least four shots entered the New York while the latter was as saying he is a brother of three

Siegel also was once questioned in the slaying of Harry Greenberg, former New York gangster who was slain in Hollywood in 1939.

White said that in the room with Siegel, owner of the fabulous Flamingo gambling club in Las Friedman's telegram read, "the Vegas, Nev., and Smiley, were a man and woman he identified as Charles Hill and Miss Jerry of Taft-Hartley Bill." In a telegram to Senator Irving M. Ives (Rep-N.Y.), Morris Fried-

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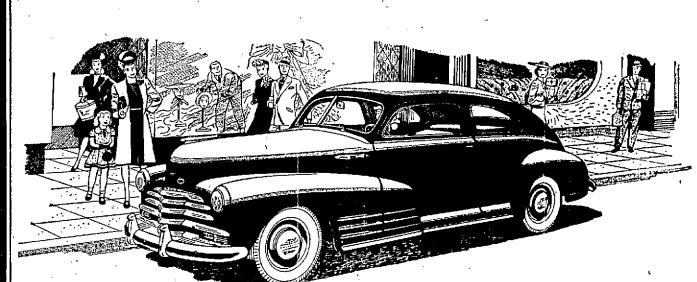
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